DRAWBACK SYSTEM OF BOSTON CUSTOM

Agents of Justice Depart- tives: With Import of Sugar.

NO COMPLAINT HERE

York City and Other Ports | sleep." We realize that it would be her wish of Entry.

Agents of the department of justice. under Special Agent Garberino, are investigating the drawback department of the Boston custom house today to ascerthe importation of sugar into this port.

The inquiry is being conducted with secreey and Edwin U. Curtis, collector of customs, Jeremiah J. McCarthy, sur veyor, and other custom officials are reticent.

Mr. Garberino, the special agent, and his assistants were closeted today with Robie G. Frye, deputy collector, in charge of the drawback department of the custom service. It is explained that the personal integrity of Deputy Collector Frye and his staff is not questioned.

The local investigation is in line with the recent inquiry into the New York sugar frauds, but it is said that this search has not been started because of

Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the matter of sugar drawbacks.

When he visited this city last spring he expressed his intention of having the drawback department of the custom he was not satisfied with the method in appreciation of her noble qualities and INVERIC BRINGS IN service looked into. He also said that vogue at all the ports of allowing goods to come in under value.

These matters were looked into by the recent commission of special agents of the treasury department and it is said that Tertain recommendations have been forwarded to the chief of the treasury department.

under United States Attorney-General Wiekersham. U. S. Dist.-Atty. Asa P. French and his assistants said they had no knowledge of the investigation to-

The importation of sugar into this port within the past 10 years has been great. Figures secured at the custom house show the amount of sugar brought in for three years, 1906-07-08, as follows:

SCHOOL PLANNING SYSTEM ADOPTED TO HELP MEDFORD

Medford's school committee has adopted a plan for providing school accom modations for the city for the next 15 years at an approximate expense of \$400,000 for new buildings.

This money is to be expended upon recommendation of a sub-committee which is to study the growth of the city and report upon locations for the build ings. It is proposed to expend the first instalment of this fund the coming year and the board of aldermen will be asked to request the legislature to authorize

The sub-committee will plan the erection of buildings with a view to economy of administration. This sub-committee consists of Fred H. Nickerson, superintendent of schools, school committeemen Joseph R. DeCamp and George S. T. Fuller, and former Mayor Clifford M. Brewer.

Wonder Book of Nature

EVERY BOY AND GIRL who reads THE CHRISTIAN SCI-ENCE MONITOR will enjoy the series of illustrated Articles on the WONDERS OF NATURE to begin the first week of the New Year and continue for some months in each Saturday issue.

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The reader can make a WON-FER VOLUME OF HIS OWN by cutting out and pasting these ar-tiles in a blank book. The Cristian Science Monitor of Jan-mry 7 will contain the FIRST IN THE SERIES.

Wonder Book of Nature

N. E. WOMEN PRESS STATE AND COUNTY WORKERS PRAISE FORMER MEMBERS

At the regular business meeting of the New England Woman's Press Associa-tion, held at the Hotel Vendome Wednesday afternoon, the following resolution was adopted and ordered spread upon the records, and a copy sent to the rela-

The members of the New England ment Now Ascertaining if Woman's Press Association wish to ex-Frauds Are Connected press their share in the loss which has come to humanity in the passing of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, their friend and benefactor, and an honorary member of the

abor and wide-spread activity, and it was given to her to live to see the frui-Investigation Is in Line With like the king of old, who "went out on tion of her endeavors; then she passed, Recent Inquiry at New the hillside of Jerusalem and fell on

> that the thousands upon thousands all over the world who mourn for her hould be comforted, for while she herself has passed from their sight, the fruit of her labors for their well-being and for all mankind will endure.

To those who loved and revered her for her good works, to the friends who tain if any frauds are connected with were privileged to know her intimately, and to her kindred, we tender our deep

Respectfully submitted. BESSIE BROWN COBB,

MYRA B LORD, Committee.

esolution was also adopted:

Association feel that in the loss which that some municipalities fail to assess they have sustained in the passing of their long-time friend and coworker, Mrs. Elizabeth Lovering, the community of the Legislature last year by the tax also must share, for they knew her de- commissioner and action upon his recomvotion to the cause of charity, and tothe aged and ill, as well as her patriot- he might prepare statistics showing how ism, and deeply appreciate the self- his suggestions would affect individual denying work, which she did through cities and towns. The tax commissioner many years when her own strength was but slight and her burdens many.

As a pioneer worker in the field of treasury, simply wishes to see how the journalism Mrs. Lovering held a high qualities which exist under the present local service stands, it is said, in the place, and her work was eagerly read law. and much admired. In her professional work, as in all the acts of her life, her courage and rectitude were never failing, and the members of this association wish to convey to her dear ones their endearing virtues, and to tender to them their heartfelt sympathy.

Respectfully submitted, BESSIE BROWN COBB, MYRA B. LORD, Committee.

The present inuity is being conducted WK. NUIKIS PRESENTS

WASHINGTON - Another insurgent contest on the House rules was begun skylight. publican from 'Nebraska, introduced in rare insects, consigned to I. P. Roosa. the House two resolutions amending the United States despatch agent, New York State House. rules, one making the proceedings and city, bureau of entomology. The insects The investigation was made under an Neal, Melville Wood. cotes of every committee of the House are intended to protect orange trees and order of the last Legislature, to deter- About 6:50 the driver reached New-

The other is designed to remedy a de fect in the insurgent rules adopted last spring which was brought out in the at- MIDDLESEX GRAND tack of the regulars two weeks ago.

Mr. Norris, who led the insurgents in their successful attack on the rules last March, caused surprise among members by his first resolution. From the time of the organization of the House committee proceedings have been confidential "The abuse of committee secrecy is one of the greatest evils in the present conduct of legislative affairs," said Mr. Norris, "and my resolution represents a natural, necessary step in the reform of the House procedure. It will prevent the evasion of responsibility which has been possible heretofore, in the throttling

of bills in committee. "A bill referred to a committee can jury will make a report tomorrow. now be suppressed, off-hand, without any one being forced to assume responsi bility for its throttling. It simply disappears. I propose to make every member of every committee directly responsile to the public in his committee work

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BOSTON CUSTOMS **DUTIES FOR THE YEAR** TOTAL **\$**27,114,516.11

sued a statement today showing that tained by the full bench of the Massa- moved to any other state without affectthe duties from all sources in the cus- chusetts supreme court today in the ing in any way the plaintiff's income tom house of Boston during the 12 action of the Baltic Mining Company from interstate commerce. months just ended, amounted to \$27. against State Treasurer Stevens for an 114.516.11. This is a gain over last year, abatement of a tax imposed on it. The total Philippine customs were company's petition is dismissed. The

The receipts from January to June, tion of the federal constitution. The state it would put no burden upon its 1910, were \$14,739,637.40. During that court says: period \$50.67 were taken in on Philippine "The plaintiff's regular place of busi-elsewhere. Whatever view be taken of of 29 Lynde street, West End, were held all sources were \$14,965,837,34.

The duties from July to December, and freight houses of railroad com- relation to the petitioner's income from of breaking and entering and attempted inclusive, amounted to \$11.973,294.83, of panies. It is used as a home in Massa-which \$26.10 was received for Philippine chusetts for this foreign corporation, for ment is strictly of an excise tax, and not goods. From all sources, \$12,148,678.77. the financial management and direction of a tax upon property."

of breaking and entering and attempted interstate commerce. The required paying the men are accused of attempting to rob Isadore Harris and Morris Morgolis, jewelers, of Hanover street.

TAX LEVIES UNJUST SAYS COMMISSIONER

Mr. Trefrey's Report to the General Court Urges Changes in Law Which Assesses Municipalities.

Mrs. Eddy's life was one of ceaseless PROPORTION WRONG

Better Law for Collection of Excise Tax on Foreign Corporations Is Another of His Five Recommendations

The report of W. D. T. Trefrey, state ax commissioner, submitted today to the General Court, contains five principal

First, the commissioner again calls to the attention of the Legislature the fact that under the present law the proportions of the state tax and the county levy to be paid by individual municipalities are frequently unjust owing to the At the same meeting the following fact that some municipalities assess their property upon a higher basis of per The New England Woman's Press cent to its value than do others, and property belonging to their inhabitants.

This matter was called to the attention will submit to the committee of the Legislature at its pleasure these statisties, and will thus be able to show the ine-

ion to the fact that the Massachusetts Continued on Page Two, Column Five,

10,000 TONS FROM INDIA AND CEYLON

British steamer Inverie, Capt. Howie, reached port today from Calcutta nd Colombo with 10,000 tons of genera argo, half of which will be discharged it East Boston, where the vessel berthed

nd the remainder taken to New York The deck steam pipes which conduct power for the winches were frozen Wed nesday night and broke. On Dec. 31 the END HOUSE SECRECY vessel passed through a gale. The sease broke in the fo'castle ports and several plates on the starboard side.

Captain Howie reported sigl days ago in lat. 41.42 north, long. 66.10 of the employees of the commonwealth to the Fore River shippards. west, part of a vessel's deckhouse with who may be assessed under a retirement | The injured men were: Otis Holt, crowd.

JURY TAKES UP IRWIN CHARGES

The Middlesex grand jury, sitting in. gation of the charges against Middlesex aries assessable, \$993,374.75. ounty officials made by James J. Irwin of Everett. Mr. Irwin was the candidate was primarily based provided for the trict attorney of Middlesex county county and state employees respectively, wrecked it. against Dist.-Atty. John J. Higgins, and on a basis of substantially equal division these charges were part of his platform. of expense between the beneficiaries and RUSSIAN TROOPS The chief witness before the grand the public treasurer. jury today was Mr. Irwin. The grand

SAVE HORSES IN BROOKLINE FIRE, not less than 1 nor more than 5 per cent Forty-five horses were saved from a to provide a fund out of which annuiburning building in Brookline Wednes- ties shall be paid to those retired from day evening by employees. Two alarms the service (exception being made, howwere sounded for the fire which was in ever, in the case of employees receiving the three-story brick stable of the Chase more than \$30 per week, who are not to Express Company, 66 Washington street, be assessed on the excess above that Brookline. Damage of about \$2000 was amount, but simply on the flat basis of

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS TAX

tax on foreign corporations, was sus-

(Copyright 1910 by Champlain & Farrar, Boston.) EUGENE NOBLE FOSS. Democrat who takes chair as chief executive of the state of Massachusetts today CENSUS OF WORKERS CAR WRECKS BARGE WITH A PARTY OF WITH A PARTY OF

QUINCY, Mass. - Warren B. Hollis building the state's commerce,

FORE RIVER MEN

MR. FOSS, INAUGURATED, CALLS

FOR RADICAL CHANGES IN LAWS

temy, director of the bureau of statistics. by 10 workmen who were on their way moon in the chamber of the House of under

today when Representative Norris, Re- R. S. Waglin sent from India a box of system, has been filed with the clerk of Robert Donnelley, Aubrey Williams, Da. Oath Is Administered the House of Representatives at the vid Godfrey, James Hollingwood, Chest-

> Mr. Waglin went abroad especially to mine the cost to the commonwealth and comb's square in this city from Shaw Governor, of Boston, and the eight counstreet. Hollis drove his horses across cillors, were then sworn in by Mr. the track at a point about two thirds Treadway. of the way down the steep hill on The report shows the following total Quincy avenue,

to the several counties of the establish-

ment of pension systems for employees.

of salaries assessable \$4.096,949.13.

Total number of county employees

"If there were an arbitrary exclusion

estimates: Total number of state em-At the same time an electric car filled with workmen came down Quincy aveployees eligible, 6521; aggregate amount

his power was off, and he was coasting defeat of Senator Lodge. East Cambridge today, began an investi- eligible, 1155; aggregate amount of sal- down the decline with his brakes on, at a moderate speed.

The bills upon which the investigation right angles the electric car smashed was shown today. for the Democratic nomination for dis- establishment of retirement systems for into it, upset the lighter vehicle and

By the terms of the bills the em-MARCH TO AID OF ployees are to be assessed regularly, on **QUAKE VICTIMS** their wages and salaries at the rate of

TASHKENT, Russian Turkestan-Two thousand soldiers, accounted for relief Lieutenant-Governor work, were today rushed into the earth quake territory of Semiryetchensk. Turkestan, where hundreds are now reported to have perished in the tremors which lasted all day yesterday. Prac tically 1000 square miles of territory are said to have been affected.

A big detachment of troops has been ordered to proceed at all possible speed from the Taskent barracks toward ON FOREIGN CORPORATIONS Vyerny, a fortified town of 23,000 inhabitants which is reported wholly in ruins. At Kopal, a great section of the town The constitutionality of chapter 490 of the company's affairs, where the presiof the acts of 1909, imposing an excise dent and treasurer have their offices, and

In the Sirke desert, east of Kopal, and upon the steppes, the hundreds of Turkestan people are said to have been lost. Scores of persons perished 'a Lake Issykul. Mountains in the Koongi Ala-Tau range were split open. The force of the shock was felt for hundreds of miles

THREE HELD FOR GRAND JURY. Joseph H. Levine of 15 Bowdoin street

company claimed the law was in viola- ness of interstate commerce within the commerce, either in Massachusetts or and Morris Oriel and Morris Glass, both island goods, and the total receipts from ness in Boston is not used in interstate this imposition of an excise tax, it is for the grand jury in the municipal court commerce, as are the passenger stations difficult to see how it has any direct today by Judge Parmenter on the charge

Calling This Greatest Seaport in the World, New Governor Indorses Legislation for Docks and Terminals Commensurate With Needs.

LET SHIPS AND ROADS UNITE

Oath of Office as Chief Executive Is Taken in Chamber of the House of Representatives Where Members of Both Branches Assemble.

MR. FOSS' INAUGURAL POINTS

Government of the people is coming to be only a name. Representatives of the monopolistic interests have usurped the prerogatives or the people.

The first step is to abolish the boss and all his agencies. All candidates for public office without exception must be chosen by the

people through the direct primary. To the direct primary must be joined the power of recall.

I urge upon you a resolve for a constitutional amendment to provide for the initiative and referendum. Labor is the foundation upon which the structure of popular government it must have every legislative safeguard that capital has.

Above all things our transportation must not be confined to the railroads. We have one of the finest seaports in the world. I see nothing inimical in the mere size of a corporation, provided, of

The incorporation of the Boston Holding Company was special legislation in the interest of privilege.

On business principles I am not in favor of commissions as a means of transacting public business

I regard home rule for the cities as an essential part of popular gov I strongly urge you to ratify the income tax amendment.

(For the full text of the address see page 4.)

for business which requires for its products the widest distribution, Eugene N. Foss went on record today in his inaugu- Canada Represented ral address, on assuming the office of Governor, for cooperation between the development of docks and terminals. With one of the finest scaports in the

course, it is suitably regulated.

world, the new executive said that he ships and the railroads to unite in up- at the State House this forenoon.

Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, man Keene. William Keene, John Mc- president of the Senate, administered the be one of the briefest messages ever oath of office to the new Governor, presented to the Massachusetts Legisla-Louis A. Frothingham, the Lieutenant- | ture.

Governor Foss', inaugural address, which is printed in full on Page 4, embodied recommendations for progressive address were many state and city legislation along many lines. He urged officials and former officers of the com expediency and economy in conducting monwealth, civil and military. Four The motorman, B. W. Litchfield, said the affairs of the state, and asked for the former Governors of the state sat at his

Seldom if ever before has a Governor of Massachusetts been inducted into As the barge crossed the tracks at office with such pomp and ceremony as Legislature greeted the Governor's

people than could be accommodated had recall, improved waterways, speedier been issued, with the result that the trials by jury and abolition of the lobby. corridors of the State House were thronged early in the forenoon with the inaugural address the invited guests those anxious to gain admittance, while left the chamber, and the joint convenlater the disappointed arrived only to tion dissolved, the House then taking a find admittance impossible and they recess. This afternoon it will again hold

of State Who Takes



(Conyright by Chickering.) LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM.

Asserting that Massachusetts and all | might from the reverberation of the New England constitute a vast terminal enthusiastic hundreds inside as they cheered Governor Foss and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham.

This inauguration was marked by the

state and Boston in the ownership and presence of a representative of Premier Laurier of Canada, in the person of Sir Edward Borden, minister of military favored legislation broad enough to in- affairs of Canada, who with Lady Borduce the largest and most modern steam. den was among the earliest arrivals

Following the signing of the oaths, "The state must also take immediate the secretary of the commonwealth prof Commercial street, Weymouth, passed steps," he added, "to outline and con-claimed the fact that Governor Foss and away today as the result of a fall caused struct a system of waterways and canals Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham had y an electric car striking the barge he to supplement the railroads, so that raw qualified. At that moment a bugler stamaterials may be secured to our indus- tioned on the front portico of the State A ceusus, taken under Charles F. GetInjuries were received in the collision

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Mr. Foss was inaugurated shortly after of battery A, field artillery, M. V. M., nand of Capt. John H. Representatives in the presence of a large burne, fired the Governor's salute of 17 guns on the parade ground on the

> Governor Foss then began the delivery of his inaugural, which is said to

> Simultaneously with the announcement by Secretary Olin that Mr. Foss had qualified Governor Draper's two years of

> service at the capitol came to an end. Seated near Mr. Foss as he read his right, J. Q. A. Brackett, John D. Long, John L. Bates and Curtis Guild, Jr.

Applause from many members of the ecommendation of immediate legislation Invitations for several hundreds more on the questions of the referendum and Immediately following the delivery of were forced to take what solace they a joint convention to administer the

oaths of office to the members-elect of the executive council. The following members of the supreme court called and paid their respects to Governor Foss: Chief Justice Marens F. Seat for a Third Term Knowlton of Springfield, and Justices James M. Morton of Fall River, John W. Hammond of Cambridge, William C.

> Boston, Henry N. Sheldon of Boston, and Arthu. P. Rugg of Worcester. At 9:30 o'clock, Josephus H. Whitney, chief of the state police, took entire command of the State House and distributed throughout the corridors the entire metropolitan district force of police.

Loring of Boston, Henry K. Braley of

There were over 50 of these policemen. They were placed under the command of Deputy Chief George C. Neal, and they guarded every avenue of entrance to the third and fourth floors.

The speaker's gallery on the fourth floor was reserved for the guests of the Governor-elect with a provision for an overflow to the front seats of the men's gallery on the same floor.

Many Floral Tributes

Long before the hour set for the beginning of the ceremonies it was necessary to utilize the overflow reserved seats, with the result that considerable (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

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INAUGURATION TAKES PLACE IN PRESENCE OF A LARGE CROWD

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confusion ensued from late comers who were disappointed in being debarred en-

Governor Foss arrived at the State House about 11:30 with his family. They went to the speaker's gallery, while he hurried to the executive chambers, where Governor Draper had been awaiting him

Governor Foss' secretary, Dudley M. Holman, was early on duty and instructed in the procedure of affairs by Secretary William Murphy of Governor Draper's staff.

Long before the arrival of the Governor-elect floral tributes arrived in great profusion, and the gubernatorial chamers were transformed into a perfect bower of beauty.

Among the first prominent guests to arrive and to be received at the executive chambers were former Governors John L. Bates, Curtis Guild, Jr., Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and his family and Col. George H. Doty.

Simultaneously with the arrival of Governor-elect Foss came a detail of the light artillery battery, which saluted the ton, who begins his thirty-fourth term Marcus P. Knowlton of the supreme inauguration of the new Governor from as chaplain. the Common.

As Governor Draper, accompanying pointed to canvass the votes for Senate his third year of lervice as clerk of the Governor-elect Foss, with their military staffs, followed by the members of the Governor's council, emerged from the executive chamber, and proceeded toward the main entrance of the House of Representatives, the applause and shouts of hundreds of spectators greeted them and was continuous until the line disappeared within the portal of the historic House of Representatives.

The Massachusetts officers installed are: Eugene N. Foss, Governor; Louis A. Frothingham, Lieutenant-Governor; William M. Olin, secretary of the commonwealth; Elmer A. Stevens, treasurer and receiver-general; Henry E. Turner, auditor of accounts; James M. Swift, attorney-general.

Proceedings in House

by the Rev. Daniel W. Waldron of Bos- of administrating the oaths of office.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BOSTON-Adeline Genee. CASTLE SQUARE-"Jack and the Bean Stalk."
COLONIAL—"The Echo."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"East Lynne."
HOLLIS—David Warfield.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Madame X."
PARK—"Arsene Lupin."
SHUBERT—"Mary Magdalene."
TREMONT—"The Scarecrow."

BOSTON CONCERTS. FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., twelfth public rehearsal, Boston Symphony orchestra; Mischa Elman, soloist. SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., twelfth concert. Boston Symphony orchestra; Mischa Elman, soloist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

NEW YORK. ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—The Aviator."
BELASCO—"The Concert."
BIJOU—"The Nest Egg."
BROADWAY—"The Squawman."
CASINO—"Marringe a la Carte."
COLLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"TIL BE Hanged If I D

CASINO—"Marriage a la Carte."
COLONIAL—Vanderille.
COMEDY—"I'll Be Hanged If I Do."
CRITERION—William Gillette.
EMPIRE—"Trelawney of the Wells."
GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
GARRICK—"The Impostor."
GLOBE—"The Slim Princess."
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQU'ARE—"Girl and the Kaiser."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"Nobody's Widow."
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Foolish Virgin."
LIBERTY—"The Spring Maid."
LYRIC—"Two Women."
MAJESTIC—"The Blue Bird."
MANHATTAN—Vaudeville.
MANHATTAN—Grand opera.
NAZIMOVA—"We Can't Be As Bad As All That."

That."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry."

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REPUBLIC—"Rebecca. Sunnybrook Farm

PLAZA—Vaudeville. REPUBLIC—"Rebecca, Sunnybrook Farm." WALLACK'S—"Pomander Walk." WEST END—"Judy Forgot."

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
AUDITORIUM—Grand opera.
BLACKSTONE—"U. S. Minister Bedloe."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Three Twina."
COLONIAL—"Man Who Owns Broadway."
GARRICK—"The Great Name."
GARRICK—"The Chocolate Soldier."
GRAND—"Madam Troubadour."
ILLINOIS—"The Areadians."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MeVICKERS—"In Old Kentucky."
OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
POWERS—"The Country Boy."
STUDEBAKER—"Sentimental Sallie."
WHITNEY—"The Little Damozel."



LIEUT, HERBERT P. WARD. Aide-de-camp on Mr. Foss' staff.

After Mr. Foss and Mr. Frothingham

for a joint convention and the Senate

soon filed into the House chamber under

President Treadway of the Senate as-

escort of the sergeant-at-arms.

presence by the sergeant-at-arms.

When President Treadway called the

Senate to order and prayer was offered

by Chaplain Horton, the corridors were

filled, but the galleries of the Senate

The report of the committee to can-

with a similar committee awaited upon

Mr. Foss in Governor Draper's office

of the two branches.

Legislature Assembles

turned over his gavel to Allen T. Tread-

the Legislature is ready, the Governor

and Lieutenant-Governor-elect, escorted

by Sergeant-at-Arms Pedrick and Gov-

ernor Draper's staff, in full military uni-

form, and accompanied by the members

of the judiciary, state officials and invited

guests, marched from the executive offi-

way, president of the Senate.

ces to the House chamber.

Proceedings in Senate

were empty.

the House.



MAJ. WILLIAM H. PERRY. Aide-de-camp who comes from Swamp scott.

After the joint special committee ap- Henry D. Coolidge, who enters upon

officers and councilors had reported, on Senate today assisted President Treadmotion of Mr. Ellis of Newton, this com- way at the ceremonies mittee was appointed to act with a Mr. Foss Talks on Speech committee from the Senate in notifying

the Governor-elect and the Lieutenant-Governor-elect of their elections: Repre-Stone of Worcester, Doyle of New Bed, voted most of his talk to a review of state were present.

ford, Murray of Hyde Park, Hickey of the past, but, according to Mr. Foss, did Governor Bass' message to the Legis-

the great political issues of the day.

had been informed an order was adopted PIANO CONCERN WINS IN COURT AGAINST UNION

sumed the gavel and a committee was appointed to wait on the Governor-elect and the Lieutenant-Governor-elect to bench The House was called to order by inform them that the two branches weer court holds that M. Steinert & Sons United States senators, employers lia- to be passed to take the place of our Speaker Walker and prayer was offered ready to recvice them for the purpose Company is entitled to an injunction to bility, workman's compensation reorgani-The justices of the supreme and su- driving a wagon through the streets lying in hospitals and children's boarding perior courts were admitted to the bearing a placard announcing that a houses, strict regulation of liquor traffic. chamber after an announcement of their strike is on at the complainant's factory; state aid schools, graduated automobile

The court sees no justification for tax with income for state highways, condriving a wagon through the streets as servation of forests, and reorganization it was not begun until after the strike of the campaign against gypsy and had ended.

The court holds that the act is not adapted in any way to benefit the defendants or their union, but likely to embarrass the plaintiff whenever it may need to employ additional men. The defendants are members of, the Piano vas the returns of votes cast for state and Furniture Movers and Helpers Union officers was read, accepted and sent to 343

were appointed a committee to notify REBELS CLOSING Senators Mulligan, Tolman and Curley Mr. Foss that the Senate was ready to IN ON DAVILA go into joint session. This committee

FRIDAY, 8 p. m.—"Cavalleria," followed by "The Pape of Desire."

SATURDAY, 2 p. m.—"Madam Butterfly."

SATURDAY, 8 p. m.—"Travlata."

Foss that the two branches were ready and Nicaraguan troops, is closing in on to qualify him as Governor for the cur. Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, saturday, 8 p. m.—"Travlata." await the pleasure of the court," while according to news brought by the Scan-Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham read a dinavian steamship Karen, which arrived more extended response, recognizing the today from Ceiba.

committee as such and expressing his Gen. Manuel Bonilla, formerly presireadiness to attend the joint convention dent of Honduras and leader of the revolt against the Davila administration. On motion by Senator Blanchard of is aboard the gunboat Hornet, with 40 Somerville the Senate, preceded by Ser. Americans. The Hornet is to attack the geant-at-Arms Pedrick, marched to the coast towns.

RECRUIT SINGERS FOR BIG PAGEANT

Members of the Legislature assembled in their respective chambers shortly, Vocalists of Greater Boston will be after 11 a. m. today prior to meeting given an opportunity to appear before in joint session in the House for the the public during the "World in Boston" inauguration of Eugene N. Foss as pageant to be produced twice daily-at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m .- in Grand hall, Me After an exchange of courtesies by chanics building, from April 24 to May the two branches the Senate adjourned

to the House where Speaker Walker 20. From 4000 to 5000 singers will be required. For their enrolment a music On notification by a committee that secretary has been chosen by each of the cooperating churches of Greater Boston. and of these 100 or more met in the Park-street vestry Wednesday night for

TUFTS SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN. Kappa chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity at Tufts College is to be the guest Edward A. Horton, chaplain, offered tonight of the local fraternity of Sigma prayer, and the oaths of office were Tau Alpha at an entertainment at the administered to the Governor and Lieu-latter's home on Bellevue avenue, Medtenant-Governor-elect by Chief Justice ford.



(Photo by Champlain & Farrar.) GARDNER W. PEARSON. Lowell man who is adjutant-general.



LIEUT. JOSEPH W. BARTLETT. Aide-de-camp under new executive.

GOVERNOR BASS URGES REFORMS IN HIS INAUGURAL CONCORD. N. H .- Robert Perkins

Bass, progressive Republican, was in Mr. Foss in a statement issued today, augurated today in Representatives hall criticizes Senator Lodge's speech at Sym- of the remodeled State House. Hunsentatives Ellis. Tufts of Waltham, phony hall on the ground that he de- dreds of invited guests from all over the

Boston, Shannon of Becket, and Bogue not clearly define his present position on lature recommends economy, fair play for corporations, public utilities commission to displace railroad commission, In a decision sent down today the full stop corrupt practises elections, a may proceed to secure such information restrain George F. Fagin et als. from zation of bureau of labor, regulations of

HOLD WHEATLEY ON FRAUD CHARGE

William W. Wheatley of Winchester, Mass., was arrested at Lawrence today by James Ruhl, deputy United States marshal, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The prisoner had an office in Boston in shire, and then went to Lawrence. It Foss that the two branches were ready and Nicaraguan troops, is closing in on chants from whom he bought. Wheatley was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes and held for hearing.

ART COMMITTEE HOLDING MEETING

Members of the Boston art commission met at noon today in the Tremont building. K. Templeman Coolidge, Jr., Secre tary of the commission, said that the meeting was one of the regular confer

He thought that the time and place for conference with the Julia Ward Howe picture committee would probably be decided at this meeting. Mr. Coolidge is to notify Mayor Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee of the arrangements made.

DEAN GIVES FIRST TEA AT RADCLIFFE

Miss Mary Coes, dean of Radcliff. College, gave her first ten to the college Wednesday afternoon in Agassiz house. Miss Coes last year as secretary gave southern division of the Dominion Exthese teas every week during the winter press Company, with headquarters in and it is her plan this year to give them Toronto. He will take up his new office every Wednesday afternoon until the at once. spring vacation.

This committee will choose a class song for the Radcliffe freshmen Miss Mary Foxcroft, Miss Anna Laurence and Miss Grace Stone,

STATE AND COUNTY

statute which provides for the payment by foreign corporations doing business in this state of an excise tax based upon experts. sectlement of railroad rate and express their capital stock is in jeopardy owing their capital stock is in jeopathy to replace to recent decisions of the United States to recent decisions of the United States supreme court in cases arising under a for more equitable assessments, early law of the state of Kansas. The comconstitutional convention, ratification of missioner calls this matter to the attenincome tax amendment, drastic action to tion of the General Court in order that it as will be necessary to enable legislation present law if it is declared unconstitutional by our courts or by the supreme to force action on the various reports of ourt of the United States.

The commissioner states that in his udgment the taxation of foreign corporations should be made as nearly as possible the same in principle as the taxation of domestic corporations in order that the tax laws of the state shall not discriminate between the two classes. The commissioner recommends therefore that some competent authority be directed to investigate the subject and collect information which will be of assistance in forming such a law.

Third, the commissioner calls attention to the large number of so-called voluntary associations doing business in Massachusetts which have taken on many of the characteristics of corporations and 1907, but later moved to New Hamp- many of which issue certificates of owner. ship which readily pass in the same way is charged he accepted and sold goods as do stock certificates of corporations. When Chairman Mulligan notified Mr. revolutionist, commanding 200 Honduran by the carload and never paid the mer. The statute provides no system of accountability by these associations to public officers, and the tax commissioner ex. presses, the opinion that a result of this lack of accounting is an undue avoidance of publicity and a frequent evasion of Panama canal were discussed with Presitaxation. He recommends such legisla- dent Taft Wednesday by Representative tion as will require these associations to give such information as the public is entitled to have.

The commissioner finds the law relative to the organization of charitable and miscellaneous corporations is inadequate, inexact, and of far too little scope for its purpose. He therefore recommends a law which provides for the organization of such corporations only without capital stock, and upon condition that none of the income or property of the corporation shall be divided among its members; such corporations are also to be required to make annual reports. The fifth recommendation of the commissioner is that he be given larger quarters for the constantly increasing work of his department.

HEADS EXPRESS DIVISION.

TORONTO, Ont .- J. J. Murray has

AMOS F. ADAMS PASSES ON. NEWTON, Mass .- Amos F. Adams, a Boston commission man, passed away at his home, 37 Park avenue, yesterday.

MEMBERS OF THE NEW GOVERNOR'S STAFF MR. NORRIS PRESENTS CONSPIRACY CHARGES CHANGE IN RULES TO AGAINST STEAMSHIP END HOUSE SECRECY LINES IN FEDERAL SUIT

the public can see it and hold him re- States circuit court here on Wednesday. sponsible. I want every aye and nay Suit was brought under the terms of

the record of all votes taken therein, a year. shall be public."

GLOUCESTER MEN ON FISHERIES TRIP TO WASHINGTON

ners Association of Gloucester, Mass., ence and enter its membership. appeared at the department on Wednes-

the counselor of the department, who sham, United States attorney-general, represented the United States as agent unifying their views preparatory to Lloyd, Red Star, Allan, American, Cumeeting with Premier Morros and some land government.

If these representatives of the fisher. nadian Pacific railway ies interest can be induced to accept as The individual defendants in the suit satisfactory the regulations for the fish-eries laid down by the Newfoundland-American line, Gustav H. Schwab of ers, it will be unnecessary to put both the North German Lloyd, Bryce J. Algovernments under the expense of calling a meeting of the international board of experts.

land, N. S. Franklin, John Lee, William Coverly, Charles R. Sumner, Adrian Gibbs, Herman C. Van Post, Alexander

TO FORCE STEPS IN

WASHINGTON-An alliance between the House Democrats and the insurgents the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, became apparent today, when Representative Hitchcock, (Dem., Neb.) requested the rules committee to grant him a hearing on his special rule for the consideration of the case.

Mr. Hitchcock's rule provides that on the last Tuesday in January the reports shall be automatically fore the House with five hours al lotted for debate, half to the supporters of the majority report and half to the opposition. He said today he felt confident he would be able to persuade the committee to report the rule, which would practically assure the adoption of a report censuring Secretary Ballinger.

DISCUSS PANAMA CANAL TOLL WITH PRESIDENT TAFT

WASHINGTON-Toll charges for the Mann of Illinois, chairman of the com mittee on interstate and foreign com merce, and Senator Flint of California. chairman, of the committee on interoceanie canals.

Mr. Mann says the rate should be fixed by the present Congress so that any company or individuals who are planning to build or use ships in the canal trade may have time to figure out what charges they must make

CONGRESS ADJOURNS EARLY. WASHINGTON-The Senate and House after sessions lasting less than half an hour today adjourned in honor of the late Senator Elkins. The next session of the Senate will begin at noon Mon-

MEXICAN REBELS TAKE TOWN.

MEXICO CITY-Cushuriachio, a town of 3000 inhabitants, south of San Andres, been appointed superintendent of the in Chihuahua, is reported to have fallen into the hands of the rebels. The town is of little importance strategically.

> PHOTOGRAPHER SEARS TO TALK. Richard W. Sears, newspaper photographer, will deliver an illustrated lee ture on the "Experience of a Newspaper Photographer" tonight, before the Newsboys' Club and guests.

13 of the principal transatlantic steamand to place his committee record where ship companies was begun in the United

vote in committee recorded so that a the Sherman anti-trust law. Twelve of-man can show where he stands." the Sherman anti-trust law. Twelve of-ficers of the defendant companies, all resificers of the defendant companies, all resi-The resolutions amends the rules to dent in America, are also named as coread: "Unless otherwise ordered by the defendants. It is estimated that these House the business of all standing, se- 13 carriers control 90 per cent of the lect and special committees, including steerage traffic, worth to them \$55,000,000

These 13 companies, the government charges, entered into an illegal contract on Feb. 5, 1908, at London, Eng., by which they constituted themselves the Atlantic conference, with power to apportion all traffic pro rata, impose heavy fines on members of the conference for violation of any of the articles of agreement, WASHINGTON - To avoid convening and wage cut-throat competition against at this time the board of experts ap all lines outside the conference. As a pointed under the terms of the award result, it is alleged, the Russian volunof The Hague tribunal relative to the teer fleet, plying between New York and Newfoundland fisheries, by invitation of Libau, was driven out of the business, the state department, representatives of and the Russian-American line was the Board of Trade and the Master Mari- forced to make terms with the confer-

Suit was brought by Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney, acting They were met by Chandler Anderson, under instructions from George Wicker-

The defendant lines, alleged to be parin the fisheries arbitration, and entered ties to the Atlantic conference, are into a conference with the purpose of the Hamburg-American, North German other representatives of the Newfound- East Asiatic, Dominion International Mercantile Marine Company and the Ca-

E. Johnson and Max Strauss, officials of the various lines.

Suit a Súrprise Here

Bryce J. Allan of the Allan line, seen BALLINGER CASE today at his home, 255 Beacon street, It was said at the Allan line office at 110 State street, that the suit comes as a surprise to the steamship men. More than a month ago Lawson Sandford, secretary of the North Atlantic passenger and freight conference, as the alleged steamship combine is called, was called before a government investigation committee in New York. At that time it was thought that matters were explained to the satisfaction of that committee and that no prosecution would follow.

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Leading Events in Athletics



Eastern League Averages

HARVARD EXPECTED TO NAME FOOTBALL

Men Eligible to Vote Now Back in College and Meet-This Week.

The members of the Harvard football with an everage of .960, team which played against Yale at New The leading players in the league were: Haven last November are to meet at the First base, Arndt, Providence, .996; carliest opportunity that a full quorum third base, Dunn. Baltimore, .979; shortattempt was abandoned. By the end of The leading pitcher of the league was summary; gone through with.

The men eligible to vote are Perkins, list, with a percentage of .649. The P. D. Smith. Huntington, Minot, Fisher, averages of the 10 best men in each McKay, Withington, L. D. Smith, Felton, Lewis, Long, Wigglesworth, Potter, Corbett, Leslie. Campbell, Wendell, Frothingham and Morrison. The juniors on the team are Wigglesworth, Potter, Frothingham. Campbell, Morrison, L. D. Smith and Fisher. Wigglesworth is a very popular man in his class and has shown good executive football ability. make it a matter of uncertainty whether or not he will play on next year's var sity and this spoils his chances for cap

Potter is looked upon as the baseball captain of 1912 and is also below varsity standard as a quarterback and he will not be considered seriously in the election, although he is very well liked by his teammates and his class.

Frothingham, Campbell and Morrison are unknown quantities in the competition for the leadership. They all did fairly consistent work in the backfield

L. D. Smith and Robert Fisher are the real candidates for the place. Both men were named on several all-American football teams, with Fisher on all. During the three years he has played on the Harvard freshman and varsity teams time has never been taken out for him. As president of his sophomore class he displayed a great deal of executive ability. He is recognized in Harvard as one of the most popular and democratic men in college and a man who is fully capable of discharging creditably the many responsibilities of the football

L. D. Smith is as popular as Fisher but is not as widely known. His work at end last season was of marked brilliancy and of unusual consistency as well. However, it is universally con ceded in Cambridge athletic circles that Fisher is the man for the place and, barring the ever present but distant danger Obbora, Rochester ... 144 262 11 12 ... 954 Obbora, Rochester ... 144 262 11 12 ... 954 Obbora, Rochester ... 144 262 11 19 ... 12 ... 950 of a deadlock, he is the man who is e pected to lead the Crimson team nex

The football used in the Harvard-Yal football game at New Haven last N vember was won for Yale by Capt. Fro Dale by tossing a coin with the Harvan leader in the latter's rooms in Cambride Wednesday.

CORNELL SEVEN'S GREAT RECO

CLEVELAND - Cornell University hockey team continued its victorious reer by overwhelming the Western serve University team here Wednesd night by the score of 13 to 0. The gr was the last of Cornell's western t during which the seven won three gar from Yale at Chicago, and Tuesday ni defeated the School of Applied Scient team here by the score of 5 to 1.

WESLEYAN WINS AGAIN.

NEW YORK - Wesleyan easily d feated the Manhattan College five he Wednesday by a score of 38 to 23. T game was fast in both halves. At the end of the first half the score was 22 s in favor of Wesleyan. For the We leyan team Petergrew was the sta making six field goals and two from foul

NEWARK FIELDED BEST OF EASTERN LEAGUE TEAMS

President Barrows Issues ball Association.

ing Will Probably Be Held gredient in a champion baseball team in the last interval. is shown by the fielding averages of President Barrow today. They show get together, and the Springfield team Rochester, winner of the 1910 pennant, showed up well. FISHER AND SMITH seventh in fielding, four points shead

second base. FitzPatrick, Toronto, .979; were called from the surface, and the can be obtained in order to elect the stop, Rock, Providence, 944; left field. next year's captain. An effort was made Anderson, Rochester, 1000; center field, He body-checked well and could carry the to call a meeting before the Christmas Meyers, Newark, .974; right field, Dem- puck, but the lack of help from his teamto call a meeting before the Christmas mitt, Montreal, 1000; pitcher, Lee. New-mates lost a chance to tally. Harvard's recess; but it was found that several ark, 1000; catcher, Ryan, Jersey City, defence was strong, and once the offence

the present week, it is said by a member Donnelly of Baltimore, with a per-of the squad, the formality of electing centage of victories of .733. Russell, the the next year's leader will have been Baltimore pitcher for whom Connie Mack paid \$11,000, was seventh in the

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PENNYSLVANIA NOT TO CHANGE ELIGIBILITY RULES ity is now presented for this substitution. In the event of the athletic association

tically no chance that the eligibility football captain, and alternate member body for the change. rules of the University of Pennsylvania from the university on the football rules wil be changed so as to restrict the committee. A man prominent in Pennfootball candidates to students in the sylvania athletics says that as far as he college department during the 1911 sea- knows no official action was contemson. At present all university students plated. are eligible for four years after one years work at the institution.

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The proposed a TAILORS

Dianes and Calendars Princeton and Yale, which have already has been recalled by Manager Donovan barred so-called graduate school students from the football teams.

It has been recalled by Manager Donovan and will be given another trial this from the football teams.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-There is prac- Dr. C. B. Williams, former head coach,

"I think all branches of sports at the university should have the same eligi- pitched in the Tri-State league in 1909, The idea of a change has come from bility rules, and not special enactments for football, track, baseball and other out by that club to Lowell, where he sports. This agreement on eligibility to made a very good showing. Manager include all departments of a university Tenney proposes to try him out again after one year's work was made by this spring. some 20 leading institutions, and should be more important than the special

The proposed action was contemplated who was sent to the Sacramento club regatta next June. with a view to bringing Pennsylvania's of the Pacific Coast league by the Boseligibility code in keeping with Harvard, ton American management last season, the hulls of competing yachts must be siders the Americans are fully eligible

HARVARD EASILY WINS AT HOCKEY WITH SPRINGFIELD

Harvard's seven, after the first few minutes of play, the time it took the Official Figures for Clubs team to get under way, had an easy and Players in Minor Base- time defeating the Springfield Training School at hockey by a score of 12 to 0 Wednesday night in the Boston arena,

Every player on the crimson squad NEW YORK-That scientillating got a chance to figure, Coach Winsor fielding is not the most important in. placing a substitute squad on the surface

In the very first part of the match the the Eastern League, made public by Harvard players seemed to be unable to

Once Captain Hornblower started the of Baltimore, who brings up the rear, scoring, however, the Cambridge players Newark was the best fielding team, began to tally frequently, the first period ending with four goals being made. After that the score started to pile up and in the second half the regulars one by one Isubstitutes sent in.

Bowers played the best for Springfield. mates lost a chance to tally. Harvard's men could not possibly attend and the 1000. Kyan took part in only 13 games, struck its stride, it was good. The

HARVARD. SPRINGFIELD T. S.
Senmans (Pratt), f. f. Hutchinson
Hornblower (Childs), f. f. Bowers
Pierce (Duncan), f. f. Berry
Leslie (Gorman), f. f. Smith (Rogers)
Huntington (Houston), c.p., c.p., Cochrane
Foster (Biackall), p. p. Best
Chadwick (Gardner), g. g., Calassa
Score, Harvard 12, Springfield Training
school 0, Goals, Hornblower 2, Seamans 2,
Huntington 2, Duncan 2, Childs 3, Pratt.
Penalty (2 minutes), Blackall, Referee,
Jack Norfolk, Assistant referee, Dr. G. W.
Tingley, Goal Luppires, McKee and Brownlee, Timers, T. Hicks and W. Carlton,
Time, 20m. halves.

ILLINOIS EXPECTS STRONG SWIMMING

holding workouts in the pool, under the back, enforced by several stars among

Many improvements have been made in the pool making it particularly attract aught me then about playing in the time limit for each shot will be one tive to the spectator, and this sport in dark has been useful ever since; and minute. Lieut. George M. Downes of which Illinois has turned out champions this personal experience is only narrated Stoneham has been appointed official for many years should create a new in- for the sake of telling what he advised statistical officer. It has been necessary terest and enthusiasm among the sup- and what was done then, and others may because of other tournaments to comporters of the various athletic teams, do-with the sun setting at 3.49. Balls pletely revise the schedule as follows:

services will be missed, but enough good a gain at the last two holes, where the talion and trophies will be awarded. men are out this year to offset somewhat handieap from darkness became acute. their absence, and from present indica-

Vosburg hopes to be eligible to compete. He is a star of the first water and mind length, which I did. On the putwill prove a valuable addition. He swam ting-green we could not see the hole, it the dashes for the I. A. C. of Chicago, was so dark, and Jack White-who is and has a great record. He is expected as kind as he is wise-came out and to better his marks this year.

two men upon which to build his polo hole. I squared here. team. Both are in fine condition and ready for work. These two veterans will than ever, my caddie suggested I should prove great point winners and help to take an iron for my second, though I aintain the record of the team. McCaskey and Mueller are two other performers that will probably make a place on the team. This will leave four positions open or the new men.

Green is one of the most promising men in the swimming events. He did consistent and winning work last year, and he should do even better than he did last

HOCKEY FOR BASKETBALL.

MEDFORD, Mass .- Conditions have so affected the prospects of a good basketball team at Tufts college that it is not at all improbable that basketball will shortly be dropped and hockey substiin an editorial in the Tufts Weekly. The ccurred since then and the opinion of the student body is that a perfect opportuntaking no definite step toward the establishment of hockey, certain of the undergraduates are planning to petition this

PARSONS' CONTRACT RECEIVED.

N. E. Parsons of Montgomery, Pa., has sent in his signed contract for 1911 to the Boston National League Club, it being received this morning. Parsons joined Boston in 1909 and was farmed

BOSTON RECALLS ARELLANES.

Veteran Oarsman Who Is Again Trying for College Varsity Crew



W. M. AITCHINSON '11. No. 4 Cornell varsity eight,

RATIONAL GOLF By JASON ROGERS.

One of my own most memorable. ningdale in almost complete darkness more than five years ago, writes Henry OPEN MILITARY Leach in the London Sketch. It was a golf society competition, and a very valnable silver cup, to be won outright, was at stake. Two rounds had to be played by the whole of the field, and at the end

Fortunately, I had an extremely inthen were not as good as they are in the sport attractive.

Both the varsity and freshman candidates show much promise. Anderson and Cutter, two of the best polo men that ever played on a college team, have been lost to the team by graduating. Their lost to the team by graduating. Their us, and this was done. It was certainly pionship of Maj. W. E. Sweetser's bat-

tions this season will be as successful as one down with two to go. At the seventeenth the boy implored me to try a very short swing for certainty, and never helped us with a dodge, holding his In Gossett and Henry, the coach has white handkerchief in the mouth of the

> . At the eighteenth, where it was darker was miles from the hole. With the match square, and so much at stake, I felt unable to play the safety game any longer, slashed out with a brassey and clean missed the ball. My opponent ws invisible in the gloom, a long way off. Feeling it must be all over now, I took a driving iron, as I should have done before, made a good stroke, and then another, and the upshot was that I was left to hole an eight-foot putt for the match. It was quite impossible to see the hole at eight feet, but I putted for Jack White's handkerchief again, and holed it. I have still got that handkerchief inside the cup, and since then I have sometimes thought that putting in self no rule is infringed.

HARVARD TRACK CANDIDATES HOLD FIRST MEETING

Cambridge University Are Addressed by Captain Foster and Others.

Optimism pervades the ranks of the varsity and freshman squads of 1911 to: Yacht Club held Wednesday evening at of the candidates in the union Wednes- Burke; vice-commodore, John J. Tobin; day evening at which time plans were rear commodore, Leon T. Allen, secre-outlined for the coming training season tary. Theodore L. Kelly; treasurer, and a number of men prominent in Har- William X. McKee: measurer, Arthur F. vard athletics made addresses. About McGarry; trustees for three years, Will-125 men attended the meeting. Capt. R. C. Foster '11, outlined the surgeon, Dr. Charles R. Rothwell.

to learn proper form before beginning were chosen.

to be conducted by Mr. Garcelon L. 95 Grose auditors. and himself during the winter. The class, which was started last year, is intended for men who feel that they are not good enough to go our for any team. experiences in golf was having to finish Its object is to teach athletics, and an extremely important round at Sun- develop future material for the teams,

TOURNAMENT C COMPANY VS. A

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The military CHAMPAIGN, III .- The University of of them I tied for first place with an tournament at revolver shooting, basket Illinois swimming candidates are now eminent knight. The committee ordered ball and bowling between company A us to play a third round there and then sixth regiment, M. V. M., and company direction of Coach Norris. Prospects are by match play, to decide the affair. It C of Lowell will open here tomorrow exceedingly bright for winning teams. was a hard match, and the light began night. On Saturday night company H with a number of last year's veterans to fade away dismally at about the four- of Stoneham will meet company & of Lowell at the latter city.

The revolver teams will shoot 10 shots telligent caddie; and the much that he no sighting shots being allowed, and the

A COLLEGE CHESS GAME. FRENCH DEFENSE

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6 Kt B3 7 B K2		B-KKt5	
8 B - K3		P-Q; K-Q2	
9 Kt-Kt5		B- B4	
10 B-Kt4		B-Kt3	
11 BxKt ch		QxB	
12 P-QB3		Castles-QR	
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14 Kt B:		P-QB3	
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29 R - B3		Q-Kt5	
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Resigns.			

HAMILTON AGAIN TO MANAGE:

HAVERHILL-William Hamilton will the dark is easier than putting at mid- manage the Haverhill baseball team next tuted as the major winter sport at the day. So here are four very good tips season. While it was expected that the Medfold college. The first proposal of for playing as darkness draws near and former manager would return, no definite such a step was made several weeks ago a serious match is in danger. Use only agreement had been reached until a spotlessly clean ball. Play with a Wednesday, when President Clohecy of weakening of the basketball team has short and steady swing, assuming you the Haverhill Baseball Association had a are more certain, if shorter in distance, conference in Boston and Hamilton that way than any other. Use iron clubs signed the contract. The terms of the in preference to wood when the darkness contract have not been divulged and it becomes bad. And don't forget the uses will not be made public until submitted of white handerchiefs on the putting to the directors of the association, but green. It must be done by the caddie, it is generally understood that Hamilton and if the handkerchief is at the hole it- will not be obliged to play unless be

GERMANS WAIVE SONDER **CLASS YACHTING RULE**

of which the German Emperor is the move to obviate the possibility of Amer-

BERLIN-The Imperial Yacht Club, hollow spars. It was thought that the use of white cedar planking or "built! commodore, has made a sportsmanlike up" masts by the Americans might lay them open to a technical protest.

· Vice Admiral Baronden has sent a cirican yacht owners being at a disadvan- cular note to the prospective German tage through a too strict construction entrants asking them to forego the privi-Frank Arellanes, the California pitcher of the sonderklasse rules at the Kiel lege of a possible protest against the American boats on the grounds men-Sonderklasse racing rules specify that tioned above. The club says that it con-

YACHT CLUBS IN **BOSTON'S VICINITY** ELECT OFFICERS

Followers of This Sport at Columbia and South Boston Clubs Hold Annual Meetings for Elections at Their Clubhouses.

Officers were elected as follows at the track and field followers of the Harvard annual meeting of the South Boston following the first annual meeting the clubhouse: Commodore, John F iam F. Cogan and James Bertram; club

work of the winter season, saying that The regatta committee were chosen: although the relay teams would have the Howard Garnett, John J. Harland, Har- High School League: East Boston vs. hardest work, there would be an excel's vey R. Schadt, Thomas J. Burke. For Dorchester at Dorchester tomorrow and lent opportunity for individuals to get house committee: A. L. Scherer, James Brighton vs. High School of Commerce into training. Field event men, in. par- P. Holland, Charles H. Hottelman, Alfred at Commerce today. In both of these ticular, he urged to come out in order B. Lindeman and William A. Ratigan ontests there is little choice as to which

hampionship track team, emphasized the and elected officers as follows: Com- game. There is no doubt but if Captainimportance of second-string men. In 1901 modore Russel J. Huntley; vice-commo- elect. Edwin Peterson decides to play dual meet, owing to the absence of indi- car Brambeck; secretary, Alexander probably be too strong for the Dorches-Paul Withington '10 also described the James Mathieson, George Cobb; auditors, purpose of the class in general athletics L. Masters, George Brigham and W. It should be a very close game.

skating championships will be held in merce team. international indoor championships.

United States and Canada, will be here to forward positions. to compete in the events. Among the fast ones that are coming are Edmund Lamy, Saranac Lake, N. Y., present The team from North Easton are now champion of America; Russell Wheeler, Montreal, Canada; Fred Robson and Lot the championship of the state, and Roe of Toronto, Canada; Fred Logan, St. John, N. B.; Philip Kearney, New home with a defeat. Winthrop high will York; Carl Ahlreth, St., Louis; Charles Fisher, Milwaukee; A. C. G. Anderson, away from its own floor, and will have

Chicago, and many other local skaters.

After the races in Chicago, the racers

The Boston interscholastic five will will travel, to Cleveland, O., where meet the Revere high alumni team at he national indoor championships will Revere and a good game should ensu be held at the Elyseum rink, Jan. 20 and The Revere high team is much heavier 21. From there the skaters go to De- than its opponent; but they should make troit, Mich., where the Middle States up this deficit by their speed. championships will be held Jan. 23,

The next place of competition will be at the international outdoor champion PRIEST AND CHANNEL RELEASED. ships at Saranac Łake, N. Y., Jan. 24, NEW YORK-Outfielder Lester Chan-25 and 26, where a great midwinter car- nel and Infielder John Priest were renival is to be held, consisting of all kinds leased Wednesday by the New York of ice races, snowshoe races and other American league club to the Indianwinter sports. The skating races will apolis team of the American associabe held inside of a large ice palace built tion. Priest never has been with the of natural blocks of ice and lighted with local club, which purchased him from thousands of electric lights of various Danville, Va., last fall. The New York colors. The spectacular storming of the American league club retains an option ice palace the last night of the carni- on Priest's services, but Channel is reval will be a remarkable sight.

SCHEDULED FOR TWO

Commerce Meets Brighton and Dorchester East Boston in X Division of Boston League.

OTHER CONTESTS

There are important games scheduled for today and tomorrow in the Boston will be the winner. Dorchester has the more rigorous work of the spring The Columbia Yacht Club also held its played one game so far this season and annual meeting last evening at the club- has come out victorious, but East Boston J. W. Hallowell '01, captain of the 1901 house on the Strandway, South Boston, has played three and has yet to lose a the team was defeated by Yale in the dore, Joseph Spry; rear commodore, Os- they will be greatly strengthened and vidual stars. Yet that team won the Moore, Jr.: treasurer, George H. Carver: ter aggregation. McGuire will find it intercollegiate games by an overwhelm- measurer, James E. Hunt; trustees, F. a little harder to cage the ball in Doring score. This was entirely due to W. Frazer, John E. Hunt, J. C. Morgan, chester's long court than he has in his the strong showing of the second-string L. Trafton and W. J. Shepheard; mem- home court. Dorchester will be able to bership committee, John E. Holland, show some of its team work, which is very effective, especially on its own floor.

Commerce met with a setback in its ppening game at East Boston but should be able to give a good battle to the Brighton high aggregation. Lind, the substitute center last year is back in school again, and will be tried out in omorrow's game. Costello, a new man who made a good showing in the East Boston game will probably start the game at one of the forward positions. Brighton high started the season like a championship team, but received a setback from the Mechanic Arts five, but will fight all the harder to lower the CHICAGO - International speed ice colors of the last year champion Com-

this city Jan. 17, 18 and 19. This is the Roxbury high school and should make a first time the event has ever been held good showing in spite of its many rewest of Pittsburg, Pa., and is the first verses since starting practise. The team event of the championship circuit of will not have either ex-Captain Fish or United States and Canada. The Ice Gersumky, who were barred from playing for the season by a faculty edict. Palace, Chicago, has been selected for the Both of these boys were veterans, and leave a big hole to be filled. Capt. Amateur speed skaters, the best in the Fred Murray and Graham will look after

Other games in which interest is shown is the Oliver Ames and Quincy high game which is to be played at Quincy. recognized as the leading aspirant for home with a defeat. Winthrop high will journey to Franklin for its first game

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In particular I would direct your carnest attention to the subject of workingmen's compensation for injuries. Immediate and equitable legislation is demanded, not only by the employee but by the employer. A wise compensation act is a safeguard to both capital and labor. The criterion crisuch a law must be definite, certain and speedy adjustment of all claims, so that they may be discounted, allke by capital and labor.

The result of such a law is not to be measured merely by financial considerations, but by the better relationship which will be brought about between the employer and his employee.

Let Massachusetts take the lead along this humanitarian line of progress; for above everything else we are an industrial commonwealth. It is therefore vital that our industries be strengthened and ohr workmen safeguarded by wise and progressive legislation.

And right here we must recognize that as sound body and an industrial training and education are the birthright of every citizen. This birthright must be insured to him by an industrial education which fits him to earn his living.

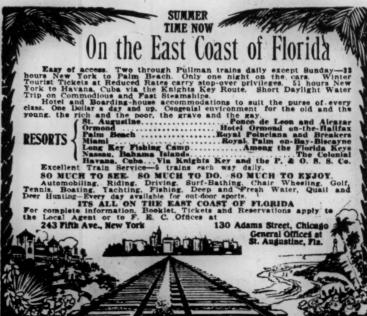
We have technical colleges, but we need industrial kindergartens to teach our boys.

ARESORTS—FLORIDA

Against Lobbying

I also think there should be change of method on the part of the public service corporations in secking tegislation. The part of the public service corporations in secking tegislation from the General Court. The old method of traming desirated legislation behind closed doors, through legislation behind corned to the part of the public in return. The corporation before coming to the Legislature should be entirely discontinued. There is no occasion for secrecy, but, on the corporation before com

RESORTS-FLORIDA



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right to employ and hear counsel; its decisions should be in writing, with the vote of each member recorded; and it should have the power of initiative.

Home Rule for Cities

I regard home with the majority of the people, and cleet a senator, irrespective of party, who represents the progressive platform for which the majority of the people voted.

The COVERNOR FOSS INAUGUS ALL STATES AND PRESS on the free list, and that substantial reductions shall be made in the duties on manufactured products; that the federal government shall take steps looking toward better trade relations with our neighbor transda, and that as a proof of our earnestness we shall reduce our duties to a level with those of Canada, and then seek further reciprocal trade relations not only with her but with other countries as the wisest and most efficient method of securing wider markets for our products. They also demand that Massachusetts shall take her place alongside of other states in alding the federal government in flevying an income tax, that the burdens of taxation may fall more evenly upon the wealth of the country, where they justly belong.

This wise legislation will assist in securing the necessary revenue for the support of the general government, and permit the burdens and the necessities of living to the great majority.

Special order, Oct. 27, 1910, First Lieut, Schuyler was graduated from the mili-

and receiving point with direct train sylvania to home and wait orders;

tion on an inspection trip tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock on a special train.

Special order, Dec. 15, 1910, directing States military academy July 1, 1865, Maj. J. M. T. Partello, fourth infantry, to report to Brig. Gen. E. A. Garlington, made a brigadier general April 18, 197.

Sandy Hook proving grounds, Jan. 5. | With the fleet as tender.

Chief Boatswain H. R. Brayton, from revenue cutters for the government. he Maryland to home and wait orders. ependence to the Buffalo.

ado to home and wait orders. the Independence to the Maryland.

Boatswain D. Dowling from the Independence to the Colorado. Carpenter J. A. Price, from the Penn-lic at the department Wednesday:

ependence to the South Dakota. pendence to the Pennsylvania.

kota to home and wait orders. Dakota.

Movements of Warships. Arrived-Princeton at Amapala, Mari-

Army Notes. Thomas, who served from 1862 to 1865 ity of about 3000 pairs a dey.

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is revoked.

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Chief Machinist G. Auberlin and Ma-

etta at Guantanamo. Sailed-Tennessee, Washington, Mon-

tana, Birmingham and Salem, from Hampton Roads for Guantanamo; Des Moines from Monrovia for Cape Palmas, division, Boston & Maine, has a crew Liberia; Vestal, from Brest for Norfolk; at Bleachery station renewing all canal Paulding, Roe and Terry, from Havana for Key West; Lamson, from San Juan

General Thomas entered the United

Navy Notes. Lieut.-Col. C. J. Bailey and Capt. S. D. the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo on Jan. Embiek, C. A. C., will proceed to the 16, the Patuxent will be assigned to duty

Navy Orders.

Ensign E. W. Rockwell, to the Perkins. navy yards at New York. Boston, Nor-Chief Boatswain P. J. Kenney, from folk, Puget sound and Mare island to he Buffalo to home and await orders. submit bids for the construction of the

Capt. Benjamin Tappan is to be re-Boatswain W. B. Meeter, from the In- fieved as captain of the Mare Island navy yard by Capt. Henry T. Mayo, command-Boatswain I. Nordstrom, from the Col- ing the California, Captain Mayo is to ! be relieved by Capt. Charles H. Harlow, in charge of the navy recruiting station

at New York. This executive order, which may be of interest to naval officers, was made pub-

"No officer or employee of the govern-Carpenter M. M. Saylor, from the In- ment shall directly or indirectly instruct or be concerned in any manner in the Carpenter C. P. Baker, from the Inde- instruction of any person or classes of persons with a view to their special preparations for the examination of the chinist A. Schulze, from the South Da- | board of examiners for the diplomatic and consular service. The fact that any Machinist W. H. Lenz, to the South officer or employee is found so engaged shall be considered sufficient cause for

MARLBORO CASES OF SHOES 284,549

his removal from the service.'

MARLBORO, Mass .- The shoe output from this city for last year was 284,549 cases. Averaging 24 pairs to case, this showed a total of 6,729,176.

for Culebra; Hannibal, from Guantanamo 228 cases. The decrease in 1910 is accounted for by the removel of two factories operated here by a Brockton man-WASHINGTON -- Grig. Gen. Earl D. ufacturer. These factories had a capac-

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DEVELOP SOLDIERS BEFORE RIFLE TEAM, URGES STAFF CHIEF

Annual Report of Adjutant-General Brigham to Governor Scores Parades With Imitation Firearms.

LAUDS SCHOOL WORK

Too much attention is being paid to the fostering of teams for rifle shooting competitions rather than to the developnent of the individual soldier, according to the annual report on the militia to Governor Draper of Adjt.-Gen. and Chief of Staff William H. Brigham.

General Brigham also warns the state against permitting companies of men not onnected with the militia, or governed by state laws, to parade with harmless imitations, as they act as a check to enlistment in the militia.

On the latter subject General Brig ham says in part: "Members of these companies have the spectacular and pleasant part of a soldier's experience but are not obliged to study or be sub ject to the discipline and hard work of the regular militiaman, and in my opin no more permits should be issued. and those now in force should be subject to state supervision and inspection."

s reported, also systematic instruction with much of the credit due to officer' fiel service at any time.

class, three having been added during the year, also armories of the second class at Everett and Plymouth.

to the unsuitable buildings at Framingham camp, and advises cutting down the hill to fill in the swamp. The road at the side of the camp

recommended either to be sold to Framingham or properly inclosed for military use. The amount to the state credit with

the war department on Oct. 20, 1910, was \$187,933 and with the navy department Dec. 1, 1910, \$3535.

"Under order No. 35, war department the militia of New England and New in a Crimson editorial today. The edi-York, together with the regular army torial declares that the students who stationed in these states, has been combined into the first field army for tactical work in time of peace, and for mobilization for field service in time of war."

ART BOARD APPROVES VALLEY FORGE SHAF

Massachusetts' memorial to American art commission and Governor Draper day evening. Fifteen drawings were submitted.

The site chosen for the memorial is on the Old Guelp road at Valley Forge. where General Glover's Marblehead regiment passed the winter of 1777-8.

The memorial will be built of Barre. (Vt.) granite with bronze tablets for inscriptions. It will be of exedra form. with a 23-foot spread of the wings; 10 feet 10 inches deep; and a total height of nine feet eight inches. On the front ANNOUNCE POLICE face of the central pylon there will be a bronze tablet for the general inscrip tion, surmounted with the seal of Massa chusetts in bronze.

The state motto will be inscribed on the buttresses at the ends of the wings, effect at roll call tonight: On the buttresses will be carved granite | Capt. John E. Driscoll, who has been swords emblematical of the military doing night desk duty with Capt. George character of the memorial. On the C. Garland at headquarters since last back of the central pylon a bronze tab- March, will take command of the East let will bear the names of the Massachu- Dedham street station, from which Capsetts officers in command of troops at tain Ritter retires. Lieut. James P. Can-Valley Forge. An interesting fact in ney of division 4 will succeed Captain after he entered the Senate, legislation connection with the record of the names Driscoll at headquarters and Sergt. Jereof officers is the discovery by General miah F. Gallivan of division 1 will take Reade of the names of three officers Lieutenant Canney's place at Lagrange whose services at Valley Forge have street. Patrolman Frank M. Magee is never been officially recorded.

FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Two freight trains collided in Brighton last night, slightly injuring the engineer. Daniel McLeod of Allston and the fireman, Everett Currier of East Boston. The engine of one train was damaged and three freight cars were wrecked.

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Clearance Sale

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HAIR GOODS MADAME MAY & CO. Joseph Warren Association Committee to Secure City Funds for Roxbury Day



WALTER N. HACKETT.

To secure an appropriation from the eity to defray the expenses of a Roxbury day, to be held on next Fourth of July, committee was appointed at a meeting of the Joseph Warren Association of Steady progress in the personnel is Roxbury, at the office of Charles M. Faunce, 142 Dudley street, last evening. The committee is Michael F. Shay, schools, and the entire force is said to Hugh P. Nawn, Charles M: Faunce, ready for a reasonable amount or Senator James P. Timilty and former Charles T. Belcher; treasurer, Mr. Sleeper Councilman Walter N. Hackett, tem-There are now 33 armories of the first porary president of the association

General Brigham also calls attention HAIIVAII J

Advisability of Harvard conforming its ntrance requirements more to the curricula of the public high schools is urged come from the strictly preparatory chools do not help to raise the scholarship at Harvard, and that since half the public high schools of Massachusetts in the past 10 years, something should be done to strengthen the influence of Harvard in this field.

DISCUSS COUNCIL FOR MAYORS AND BOARD CHAIRMEN

posed metropolitan council of mayors tor Scott, will expire March 4, and the and chairmen of selectmen of cities and Legislature which meets next Wednesday trmy officers from this state at Valley towns were delivered before the Bishop It is consider Lawrence Men's Club, Medford, Wednes

and is now being modeled by artizans of Among the speakers were George H. the Van Amringe Granite Company of Cox of the Cambridge Trust Company to serve for a week of the Van Amringe Granite Company of the Cambridge Trust Company to serve for a week of the Cambridge Trust Company to Boston, which was awarded the contract.

Boston Chamber of Commerce. Both are familiar with the endeavors to form such a council.

Former Mayor Brewer, Senator Brown, Mr. Wickerson, superintendent of schools, Alderman Baker, the Rev. F. Paradise, rector and others also

Mr. Elder, city solicitor, presided.

PROMOTION LIST

Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara has announced the retirement of Capt, 1872 the anti-slavery sentiment in New the back of the curved face of the seats Daniel E. Ritter of division 5, and the Mexico brought him the nomination for which extend from the central pylon to following promotions, which will go into territorial delegate to Congress, and he

going to Brighton to succeed Sergt. Harry C. Berry, who is transferred to Sergeant Gallivan's position at the North

BOSTON HARVARD CLUB WILL ELECT

will be elected at the annual meeting mid. in the Exchange Club Wednesday, as fol- Mr. Ogilvie has spent several months at lows: For president, H. L. Higginson '55; the excavations during the last three R. Perry Bush, D. D., is pastor will be first vice-president, O. Roberts '86; sec- years, and has made careful copies of the held Jan. 15. ond vice-president, G. Lawrence, Jr., '01: more important finds. His lantern slides secretary, P. W. Thomson '02; treasurer, illustrate both the objects which have F. S. Mead '87; executive committee for come to Boston and those which have three years, W. L. Garrison '97, F. A. remained in Egypt. The opportunity to

Goodhue '06.

MISS NEVIN GIVES RECITAL.

Rostand's "Chantecler" was given an interpretative recital at the Hotel Tuieries this forenoon by Miss Frances Nevin. This was the first of Miss Nevin's series of five Faursday morning recitals to replace that used by the Boston & (Entablished 1887).
Tollet Articles. Chiropody.
of modern drama. On Jan. 12, "The Blue

Here and There in Massachusetts

DEDHAM.

Norfolk county commissioners organ-Quincy, chairman. These appointments Feb. 24. were made: The Rev. William H. Parker, chaplain at housevof correction; John E. Drummond, superintendent of courthouse; Owen J. Reynolds, Bennett Wilson, John E. Drummond and William M. Marden, county police.

Deutschen Frauen Verein has elected: president, Mrs. Charles B. Linding; recording secretary, Mrs. Aloph Jacob; financial secretary, Mrs. Frieda Richter; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph A. Arnheiter.

demanding an increase in wages and shorter hours, to take effect April 1. Mayor Walker has amounced the standing committees of the school board F. H. Bent, C. F. French, Dr. Temple; schoolhouses, E. W. Ela, Dr. Wood, H. E. Jones: special branches, C. P. Bond. Dr. Sears, A. P. Teele.

Ministerial Association is meeting this afternoon with the Rev. Mr. Inness of the Unitarian church.

Officers of Men's Brotherhood of First Methodist church are: President, Stewart E. Brennan; vice-presidents, Brownlow Thompson, Robert F. Allen, William E. Vessey, William S. Hutchinson; secretary, William S. Hutchinson; chaplain, the Rev. James F. Allen; secretary, Pike and Mrs. Elizabeth Beals.

BROOKLINE.

A citizens' hearing will be given by the board of selectmen Monday afteroon on the ashbarrel question.

Maurice C. Blake has been confirmed winner of the Rhodes scholarship.

ARLINGTON.

the town hall this afternoon. Menotomy council, No. 1781, Royal

Arcanum, will meet in G. A. R. hall, Friday evening. Monday evening the Bost Club will roll

the Winthrop Yacht Club at Winthrop. WATERTOWN.

Town Engineer Leonard has prepared plans for the proposed widening of North Beacon street. Members of the board of selectmen have conferred with Mayor have not sent a single pupil to Harvard Fitzgerald relative to that section of the street which lies in Boston.

SEND DEMOCRATS TO U. S. SENATE

WASHINGTON-Two Democrats will represent West Virginia in the Senate as the result of the passing away of Sen-Addresses on the subject of the pro-night. The term of his colleague, Sena-

> Glasscock might name Representativ Gains, who was defeated last November. to serve for a week or so, as a recogni-

Among those who will probably seek the office will be the following: C. AV. ment, M. V. M., has been ordered for Watson, a coal operator; J. T. McGraw. a Democratic leader: W. E. Chilton. Democratic leader in the southern part of the state; S. W. Martin, a Martinsburg lawyer; L. E. Tierney, coal operator, of Powhattan; C. W. Ozenton, lawyer, of Fayettesville; J. J. Cornwell, lawyer, of Romany and Congressman

Mr. Elkins after leaving his boyhood home in Perry county, Ohio, went with Mexico, where he practised law and and William Currie, served in the territorial Legislature. In ginia in 1875 and was elected to Congress. He was the first Republican senator from West Virginia, taking the seat in 1895. Among the achievements standing to Senator Elkins credit is the passage of the Elkins anti-trust bill, soon providing for many improvements of the Ohio, Kanawha and Big Sandy rivers. innumerable material amendments to the ern will have their annual concert and railroad bills of 1907 and 1910 and many ball in Lyceum hall Friday evening. modifications of the tariff.

PYRAMID TALK AT ART MUSEUM

F. F. Ogilvie will lecture at the Muse um of Fine Arts on Tuesday, Jan. 10, and Friday, Jan. 13, at four o'clock, on the Officers of the Boston Harvard Club work of Dr. Reisner at the fourth pyra-

Soodhue '06.

Obtain a comprehensive view of the exThe club now numbers 1167 resident cavations and the results thus far secured members, 94 non-resident members and is for the first time available in Boston.
60 Yaculty members, a total of 1330.

Admission to the lectures will be free by ticket. As the capacity of the hall is limited, early application is advisable.

WESTFIELD WANTS STATION.

WESTFIELD, Mass .- There is a move ment to secure a union passenger station served at the close of the work, Albany and the New York, New Haven with Mrs. Lillian Skaling. Plans for & Hartford railroads.

The annual ball of the fire departized Wednesday with John F. Merrill of ment will be held in the city auditorium,

Committee appointments have been announced by Charles E. French, president of the board of aldermen. Peter J. Lynch is given the chairmanship of finance, J. T. Nowell, the highway and public grounds; John Dike, the schools; W. J. Bowser, the street railways; John President, Mrs. Jules Weismann; vice Buffum, the annual appropriations; J. Sidney Hitchins, the fire department and electric wires.

The city commenced the new year with a cash balance of \$57,000. The Journeymen painters in this city are auditor's statement shows a debt \$570,000, a reduction in the net indebtedness of \$92,000 in one year.

Mt. Vernon lodge of Odd Fellows has elected: Noble grand. Leon P. Bushnell; as follows: Division 1, Dr. H. A. Wood, vice grand, Albert P. Bond; recording C. P. Bond, A. P. Teele; 2. F. H. Bent, secretary, Mortimer E. Wilbur; financial Dr. Theron Temple, C. F. French; 3, secretary, Cuthbert H. Lowell; treasurer, E. W. Ela, Dr. Eloise A. Sears; finance. Frank At Oxnard; trustee, Frank W. Ham, D. D. G. M. George T. Rand, and suite will install the officers this month.

HOLBROOK.

Kappa Kappa Phi Club will hold an intertainment in the town hall Jan. 27. Peerless lodgé, N. E. O. P., has elected: Warden, Winfield S. Thompson; vicewarden, Harry L. Higgins; recording secetary, Mrs. Bertha E. Thompson; financial secretary. Emma G. Pike; treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Adams: guide, George Daly: chaplain, Miss Georgianna Eldridge guardian, Archibald Lightbody; sentinel, Josephine Markie; trustees, George C.

WAKEFIELD.

Walter L. Penny of Lynn, past departent commander, will install officers at tonight's meeting of H. M. Warren camp. S. of V.

George W. Tupper will address the the New Hampshire committee as Kosmos Woman's Club, Friday after-

The Misses Ethel Crandall, Rose Levine, Marjorie Cartwright and Lucy Bon-The board of assessors is meeting in ney will be the debaters at the high school girls' society meeting tonight.

MALDEN.

Erskine F. Bickford has been reelected chairman of the school committee.

Malden W. C. T. U. has elected:
President, Mrs. U. B. Campbell; vicepresidents, Mesdames J. W. Webster, E.
A. Stevens, Q. E. Rankin, T. L. Dean,
A. J. Ladd, C. L. Dean and E. P., Pierce; secretary, Mrs. D. P. Corey; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Sargent; auditor, Miss Hattle Sawyer; collector, Mrs. Charles L. Dean.

READING.

Christian Union church will tender a ception to the Rev. M. Franklin Ham in Unity hall, Friday evening.

Reading high basketball team will play

Lowell Commercial school here Saturday Union services of the Baptist, Congre

gational and Methodist churches tonight will be conducted by the Rev. D. Augustine Newton.

NEWTON.

street, Newtonville, announce the engagement of their daughter Constance to Robert D. Morse of Marlboro, Mass.

An inspection of company C, fifth regi-

Newton Ladies Home Circle is meeting this afternoon.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

Ladies of the Unitarian church will Senior class of the high school will hold candy sale in the school tomorrow.

A candy sale will be held in the Allen school tomorrow, in charge of Ruth his parents to Missouri and later to New Smith, Flora Crocker, Richard Bartlett \$11,400.

BRIDGEWATER.

Apollo Club basketball team of Brockterritorial delegate to Congress, and he was elected. He moved to West Virof this town in the old normal schoolgymnasium this evening.

E. N. Yates of Brockton will lead the \$6100 is on the lot. prayer meeting at the Baptist church this evening, and the business meeting of the parcel numbered 30 South Mar- Roxbury, who buys for a summer home of the Sunday school will follow.

WOBURN.

The employees of the Boston & North-

The annual supper of the Ladies Charitable Society, Alliance branch, will be held in the vestry of the Unitarian church this evening.

CHELSEA.

The Teachers Club on Jan. 26 will consider the invitation to, unite with the Federation of Teachers Clubs. The dedicatory exercises of the new

Universalist church, of which the Rev. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Circle lodge, No. 77, A. O. U. W., will

meet in Crescent hall Friday evening. This evening the fifth union service of the Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and

WHITMAN.

Officers of Vida Rebekah lodge will be The W. C. T. U. meets this afterno

the winter work will be made.

Tremendous Markdown Sale Of High Grade Novelty Dress Goods Prices Cut Over 1/2 Belov Regular Anticipating many months ago the present great demand for these novelty dress goods, but having purchased heavier than necessary, we are compelled to lighten our stock and have marked the following high-class fashionable fabries AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED FOR GOODS OF SUCH HIGH MERIT. 59°C For Novelties Worth 1.50 46 to 50 inches wide; an assortment of all-wool fabries that a correct for street wear. Pebble weaves, hopsackings, semi-rough in with effects, etc., in a good range of serviceable colors. Reduced from 1.30 to 59c a yard. 69°C For Novelties Worth 1.75 46 to 54 inches wide. In this assortment can be found weaves and colors ings especially adapted for this season's wear. French Ratines, but teles, matt weaves, homespuns, etc. Marked from 1.75 to 69c a yd. 89°C For Novelties Worth 2.00 48 to 54 inches wide. A very select assortment of finest imported fabries in medium and dark color combinations; absolutely the best value over offered by any retail house. Reduced from 2.00 to 89c a yard. 1.00 For Novelties Worth 2.50 48 to 54 inches wide. The materials, styles and colorings in this collection are the newest of winter fabries in Scotch homespuns, basket veaves, mub effects, boucles, English diagonals, etc. Reduced from 2.50 to 1.00 a yard. MAIN STORE, STREET FLOOR Jordan Marsh Company

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

and country estates is a feature of the ton to Patrick J. Conerly the frame circulated in Dorchester and South Boslocal real estate market just at present. house and 1461 square feet of land 511 ton asking that a subway or tunnel be although there is a moderate general 7th street, near First street, South Bos- constructed from Park street to Fields

all kinds of property. square, near the Charles river embankment. The sale involves about \$45,000, The house is a three-story brick and stone one, not yet assessed, and there are 2506 square feet of land, taxed on

Another West End change involved the property at 7 Norman street, comprising comprising 75 acres of land, a farm house a four-story and basement brick building and 1153 square feet of land, which has been purchased by Rosie Lishner. Anna wood and timber and a maple sugar Rome is the grantor. The assessor's orchard, with sugar house and complete valuation is \$13,600, of which amount paraphernalia for the manufacture of

Margaret Sansome is the new owner gin street, near Hale street, which she and will make extensive improvements. has just purchased from Isaac Bornstein. About \$11,300 is involved, including \$4300 on 1310 square feet of land and the

Emma F, Hollis and another have trans- modious barn, poultry house and outferred to W. Thatcher Hollis their interest in the five-story brick building and 3837 feet of land at 362 and 364 Washington street, corner of Chestnut Hill who also buys entire furnishings of the avenue, Brighton. The property as a house with vehicles, machinery and tools. whole is rated at \$25,800, of which \$5800 The Chapin Farm Agency made this sale is on the land.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

Property in the Elm Hill section of Roxbury has been sold by Francis A Nagle to Mary Price, who will occupy It is 31 Howland street, near Elm Hill avenue, being a frame structure occuipying 8516 square feet of land. The total rating is \$9800, of which \$4300 is on the land.

Henry W. Savage reports final paper on record in the sale made by his office of the residential property at 54 Lawrence avenue. Dorchester, consisting of a modern frame house of 12 rooms, together with 6946 square feet of land. The total assessment is \$6600, of which amount \$2100 is on the land. Lucy C. installed this evening. A dinner will be amount \$2100 is on the land. Lucy C. Snow conveys to Daniel J. A'Hern.

Activity in the sale of farm property the Volunteer Cooperative bank of Bos- Elevated Railway Company are being

and 1910. It is assessed for \$2300, Among recent large city proper sales A large brick and frame building, a is the transfer by Gerald G. E. Street frame stable and 23,000 feet of land on and John G. Palfrey, trustees of the Roland street, near the Somerville line, Parkway Trust, to Annie Hale, wife in Charlestown, has been sold by Austin of Matthew Hale, of another of the re- T./ White and another to the Eastern obtained, it is estimated. It is said that hold their monthly supper, Wednesday, cently completed houses in Charles River Metal & Refining Company, The assessed valuation is \$21,800, of which the land Efforts are being made to have the carries \$10,300.

SALES OF FARMS.

E. R. Heath has sold his dairy, fruit and maple sugar farm situated on the Sunapee harbor road, Sunapee, N. H., containing eight rooms, a large oldfashion barn, apple orchard, tract of maple sugar and syrup. The estate has been purchased by Mrs. Alice Curtis of The Chapin Farm Agency, Old South building, made the sale.

Miss Edith Boyle et al. have disposed remainder on a four-story brick build of their summer home on the Enfield road, Grafton, N. H., comprising 34 acres Maud H. Boardman and another and of land, a two-story farm house, a combuildings, with fruit orchard, and track of timber land. The estate was sold to Mrs. Annie E. P. Lees of New Bedford,

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Walt pl., 7, ward, 19; Clayton E. Rock-well; wood dwelling. Ashford st., 27, ward 25; C. F. Whitehead, R. F. Whitehead; wood dwelling. Medford st., 191, E. S. Morse (lessee); after mfg., and storage.

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ASK FOR SUBWAY TO FIELDS CORNER

Petitions addressed to the Boston ousiness being transacted by brokers in ton, for \$1075 and unpaid taxes for 1909 Corner, Dorchester, by way of the South station and Dorchester avenue. The petitions ask that no more subways or tunnels shall be planned until work has

been begun on the Dorchester subway. More than 2000 signatures have been 50,000 people would be accommodated. petitions turned in before Jan. 13, after which it is proposed to lay the question before the Legislature.

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director
Regular Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00,
\$4.00 and \$3.00.

Tomorrow at 8. First Performance in English by the Boston Opera
Company, THE PIPE OF DESIRE,
Mmes, Dereyne, 8. Fisher, Swartz, MM.
Martin, Blanchart, Stroesco, Fornari,
Cond. Goodrich, preceded by CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, Mmes, Gay,
Czaplinska, Leveroul, MM. Constantino,
Polese, Cond. Morauxoni,
Sat. Mat., Jan. 7, at 2, MADAYA,
BUTTERFLY, Mmes, Destina (debut),
Swartz, G. Fisher, Rogers, Savage; MM.
Zenatello, Polese, Giaccone, Pulcini,
Perini, Mogan, Montella, Stroesco, Cond.
Contl.

Sat. Evr., Jan. 7, at 8, at popular

Contl.
Sat. Eve., Jan. 7, at 8, at popular prices, from 50c to \$2.50. LA TRAVI-ATA. Mmes. Nielsen, G. Fisher, Leveroni; MM. Constantino, Galeffi, Giaccone, Pulcini, Huddy, Perini, Cond. Moran-Monday, Jan. 9, at 7;45, AIDA, Mmes. besting, Gay, Savage; MM. Zenatello, isleth, Mardoues, Glaccone, White. lond, Couti.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY Tuesday Evening, Jan. 10, at 8 Anna Pavlowa --- Mikail Mordkin and the Imperial Russian Ballet and Orchestra

in Delibes' ballet COPPELIA. Prices from \$3.00 to \$1.00. Scats on sale Ned., Jan. 11, at 8:15, THE PIPE OF DESIRE, preceded by L'ENFANT PRO-DIGUE. Friday, Jan. 13, at 8, RIGO-LETTO. Saturday Matinee, Jan. 11, at 2, CARMEN. Saturday Evening, Jan. 14, at 8, TOSCA.

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



Nevel arrangement by a New York woman.

THE average city apartment in its pink blankets, an exquisite rose sprigged arrangement of rooms has a little silk comforter filled with eiderdown and nook or den off the living room, or per- pretty embroidered sheets and pillow haps across from the dining room, which cases, which repose by day in the violet the housekeeper finds it necessary to use scented box, while the couch is covered as a guest room. Just how to make this with an artistic spread of foreign print, little abode attractive in appearance in rich tans and browns showing convenand at the same time have the com- tional designs. A row of four large forts and conveniences of a bedroom square pillows in cases of heavy brown is frequently a puzzle, but there is a linen are arranged against the wall and young housekeeper up in Riverside who the bed is dressed for society. Two of thinks she has solved the problem, says the brown covers are fastened with the New York Tribune.

was confronted with an upright piano slipped on over the pink chintz affairs which she didn't care to have in her liv- which match the couch.

chintz. It had a top of the best hair, shelf. pink couch has the softest monogramed well.

he New York Tribune.

In setting her apartment to rights she at night, when the white covers are

ing room, so it had to go into the den The dressing table question was equally and guest chamber combination. She puzzling, but it was solved by means of placed it slightly out from the wall, near a little mahogany desk, which continued the further corner, and across the back to serve its original purpose, although she had a wooden strip fitted with hooks the upper part was used for the toilet and coat hangers. This proved the best articles, while a dear little colonial mirsort of temporary closet for the week-end ror was hung over it. Later the toilet accessories found a handy place in an The bed problem in a medium sized attractive low brown basket that the apartment is always a serious one. This hostess had arranged on the nearby radiyoung woman had a wide box couch ator, which, by the way, had a stained made and covered with a pretty pink wood board over it, making a sort of

making it altogether a thoroughly com- The room space allowed a desk, chair fortable bed. It is naturally every and a small rocker, so with a rack of housekeeper's ambit on to have her guest books and a high brass candlestick on room appointments of the very daintiest, the piano, and several foreign photobut city people of I mited incomes must graphs framed in broad brown frames on forego much. As there is no quaint little the wall, the little nook is not only commahogany four-poster to dress up, the fortable and convenient, but attractive as

WHEN BUYING THE TROUSSEAU

Get just enough of the best for the moment.

THE best of all advice in regard to a trousseau is to buy as little as possible, realizing what the conditions of the future will be and what will be needed for immediate we'r. Fashions alter so rapidly nowadays that it is a mistake to have more clothe s than one can comfortably use, but have just enough of the best for the moment. A few dollars to purchase gowns and wraps as one wants them is a good provision, for often occasions arise that are not thought of before the

It is not well to go into shops promiseuously and buy what pleases you at the time. Make comprehensive lists and do not depart from them. So many things are criptivating, but as often as not are likely to be of no real use.

The gc'ing-away gown is not so often a coat and skirt costume as it used to be. A traveling cloak accompanying a one-piece gown is sometimes substituted. The coast and skirt suit, though, is considered best, for so many blouses may be ith it for variety. Smart blouses for traveling are of pongee, marquisette, or oriental patterned soft silk.

and for real service, to serve as a dinner gown while on tour and for informal r when the honeymoon is over, nothing is of better value than a frock of k chiffon or net to be worn over white or colored slips.

Velvet makes some of the dressy suits of the season, and when trimmed with fur and worn with a muff to mate: it is an ideal costume for best wear.

Six of each sort of undergapments are sufficient, but the number of hats, gloves, and other accessories is a matter of how much one has to spend on trousseau.—Philadelphia Star.

SEPARATE WAISTS IN COLORS

One can hardly have too many blouses.

avowed disapproval of the three-piece suit, says the Richmond Virginian. It is only a few seasons ago that no woman felt a coat-suit costume complete with- worn, when it is removed a smart blouse suit. Now such combinations are con- of deep openings in coats the front of the sidered in poor taste, and one's ingenuity | waist is much in evidence, and, of course, must be taxed for unusual color schemes. Separate waists of bright, vivid colors are an excellent investment, for any tinues to lead in popularity. There is woman, as coat suits, as a rule, are of one thing to be remembered in trimming material of darker coloring.

when one refers to a blouse of vivid is purchased by the yard and mitered color it does not follow that it must be turned and twisted to fit the garment on glaring. Vivid colors can be used with which it is used. excellent effect when they are covered The introduction of hand embroidery with the much-used transparent fabrics. on any frock adds very materially to the Some very handsome perfectly plain cost of making, but if one is at all handy peasant blouses being shown in the New with a needle the expense can be greatly York shops have a foundation of vivid reduced by doing the embroidery oneself. green, cerise, orange or red messaline cov- Some very handsome trimming is made ered with an overblouse of royal blue, with the use of rope embroidety silk in London smoke, pearl gray or ecru trans- coarse chain stitch on filet net. Beads parency. Sometimes this transparency is are frequently seen introduced with hand voile, again it is marquisette or chiffon, embroidery-though such trimming is and sometimes it is net.

One cannot have too many separate tumes only.

OF ALL the vagaries of Dame Fashion waists-in fact, the blouse for wear with the crust on and throw away as soon as none is more mysterious than her tailored suits plays a very important soiled. part in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. No matter what style coat is out a blouse of the same color as her must show itself, and with the wide use easier. must not be overlooked.

For trimmings, hand embroidery conwith hand embroidery. It should appear tume of any degree of somberness. But same appearance as the trimming which Citizen.

naturally suitable for use on formal cos-

WASHDAY SHOWER RECEPTION SALON FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

of washday.

for the household.

neatly pinned on the line.

The "wash" consists of various articles needed for daily domestic tasks.

roll the line when she has taken it down. tion of elegant Parisiennes given by -Brockton Enterprise. typical hostess of Paris.

IN PARIS SHOWN

A CLEVER notion for a girl who wants to entertain in honor of a bride-tobe is a washday shower. The gifts that scenic display of a representative recepare brought to the shower need not all tion salon in Paris, says the Ottawa be suitable for use on washday, but Citizen. The scene showed an "aftershould be among the household articles noon at home" at the hour termed "tea that go to the tub and hence would be time" by Anglo-Saxons and "5 o'clock" appropriate to be hung on a clothesline. by the French. The salon was filled The girl for whom the shower is given with elegant women, dressed in gowns and smokeless. clothesline is suspended after the manner which might have been shown in the best dressmaking salons of the Rue de On it are hung various gifts of linen la Paix, and all wearing hats which She should be provided with a big welcomed the guests in an afternoon accorded with their toilets. The hostess "sure enough" clothesbasket, and ordered to "take in the wash," which is gown and wore white gloves, according to French etiquette.

It was an illustration of what trans-There should be towels, dust cloths, pires every day in the neighborhood of ironing blankets, kitchen aprons, a the Avenue des Champs Elysees, and was clothespin bag in which she has to col- as though a curtain had been raised lect the pins and a frame on which to before a homelike, yet luxurious, recep-

APARTMENT GUEST ROOM GOWN WITH THREE FLOUNCES RULES TO BE Trimmed with wide braid and with soutache.

SIMPLE, practical gowns are those that are really essential to every-day comfort. This one is smart and atand a great many different materials region of the home: will be found appropriate. In this case 1. Wash a saucepan in plenty of hot Bands of velvet or of silk would be and polish them with a dry cloth. are arranged over it.

but there are almost numberless attrac- hung up to dry. It is not necessary to tive materials offered.

require 35% yards of material 24 or 27 the drawer. 44 inches wide, with 31/2 yards 24 or gives the china a good, shiny surface. 27 inches wide for the foundation.

34 to 42 inches bust or of the skirt tub, with plenty of hot water and soap. (6791) sizes 22 to 30 waist, can be had and dry the articles with a soft cloth. at any May Manton agency, or will be If silver is carefully washed and dried, sent by mail. Address 132 East once a week will be found often enough Twenty-third street, New York, or Ma. to clean it with powder and a leather. sonic Temple, Chicago.

MODES IN BRIEF

Embroidery in porcelain beads is to it is washed. be used on lingerie dresses for children and grown-ups.

HOME HELPS

BRASS bedsteads can be kept nice

sionally with a dry cloth moistened with

sweet oil. Afterward polish with a dry

which dish towels are soaked will sweet-

Combs should not be washed with

for cleaning them. After using the brush

Not only have the eggs cold when you

wish to beat them, but add a pinch of

Save old tea leaves for a few days,

salt and the operation will be much

en them wonderfully.

teeth.-Philadelphia Times.

and bright by rubbing them occa-

Gold and silver lace will be fashioned wash it with hot soda and water.

8, Be very careful to keep the lids into yokes and sleeves, but veiled with chiffon or mousseline de soie.

Long sleeves are the newest on blouses.

. . . Half a lemon placed in the water in The military trimming of braid and buttons is quite apparent in some of the designs for the new year.

water. This is apt to split the teeth. A stiff nailbrush is a good thing to keep Turned-over collars of white bengaline are to be used on satin blouses. The effect is stiff and neat and decidedly take a damp cloth and wipe between appropriate for tailored suits.

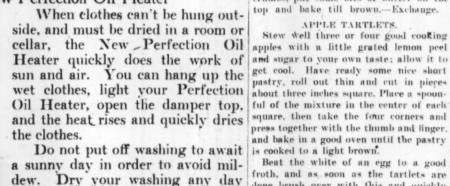
Chenille cloth resembling woolen crepe, In making sauces use clarified fat from of a soft texture and light in weight, the soup kettle as the medium for cook- will be used for spring dresses. Large ing the flour, then beat in a few tiny patches of flat embroidery will be used bits of butter to the finished sauce for on frocks of this material.

Blue and lavender are to be allied in Tinted embroidery can be cleaned by millinery, in rough tweeds, changeable pan, add one clove of garlie, a fagot of rubbing the surface with a piece of velvets, and iridescent moire. Yellow bread a day old. Use a small piece with combined with green is predicted for the coming season, and a touch of cerise is with a half cupful of tomatoes and the suggested on both gowns and hats .- Philadelphia North American.

Transferring Designs

In case you have no carbon paper, the embroidery-patterns may be transferred pour boiling water over them, leave till to linen by placing them over the winnearly cold, strain, and use the water dow pane. This is, of course, if the for washing paint. tern to be seen. Pin the patterns and Either cold or lukewarm water should the cloth together, tack them firmly to The bright-colored waists not only fol- to be made especially for the gown which be used for cleaning bread or pastry the window frame and draw over the outlow the decree of fashion, but the note it decorates. Otherwise it defeats its boards. Hot water softens the wood lines with a lead pencil which is hard of color which they add relieves a cos- own purpose and effect and gives the and causes grease to spread .- Ottawa enough to follow the lines easily and crab meat into small pieces and add neatly. - Montreal Star.

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An indicator shows the amount of oil in the font. Filler-cap does not need to be screwed down, but is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. Finished in japan or nickel, strong and durable, well-made, built for service and yet light and ornamental. It has a cool handle and a damper top.



POSTED UP IN THE KITCHEN

tractive. The blouse is closed at the in your kitchen. They are hints about front, and the skirt consists of three washing, and will give much success circular flounces. The lines are all good, in the affairs of that very important

wool material is trimmed with wide water; but never wash cake-tins of fry braid and with soutache, but trimming ing-pans. Wipe them well with a piece offers many opportunities this season, of paper, which is afterward burned

smart, and braid could be applied over | 2. Stand saucepans, fish-kettles, etc. a stamped design, or the skirt could in front of the fire for a few minutes be finished with underfacings or hems after washing them, so that they may only. The lowest flounce is attached to be thoroughly dried inside. This makes the foundation, and the two upper ones them last longer and helps to keep them in good condition.

Fine French serge and henrietta cloth 3. Pudding-cloths, jelly-bags and so are especially suited to such a model, on should be well washed, scalded and iron them, but they should be smoothed For the medium size the blouse will and folded before they are placed in

inches wide, 21/2 yards 36 or 2 yards 4. Add a little soda to the water in 44 inches wide. For the skirt will be which you wash plates and dishes. The needed 51/2 yards 24 or 27 or 31/4 yards soda loosens the grease on them and

5. Never add soda to the water in A pattern of the blouse (6849), sizes which you wash silver. Use a wooden Silver should be kept in a baize-lined drawer or basket, for if it is laid on hard wood it is likely to be scratched. 6: Never put the handles of knives

into hot water, or they will split. If MARQUISETTE, cotton voile and a knife has been used for cutting onions loose meshes will be the materials or any other strong-scented vegetable. for spring and summer house frocks. dig the blade of it once or twice into garden mold to remove the smell before

7. If a pan is burned or blackened rub the inside of it with a hard crust of bread dipped in salt and afterward

of saucepans clean, for the flavor of one dish may cling to a lid which has not been washed and spoil a second dish which is prepared in the same pan .-Philadelphia North American.

TRIED RECIPES

PARTRIDGES A LA SEVILLE.

RUSS the birds for boiling whole and fry them a light brown in four ounces of fresh butter, then set aside on a warm plate. Cut up for three birds about balf a pound of raw ham which has previously been parboiled to take out the salt into small dice and put into a frying pan, adding a dozen pieces of the red portion of a carrot with the same number of button onions, and fry to'a light brown color; take from the fire and pan, add one clove of garlic, a fagot of parsley, thyme and sweet basil, one ba leaf, salt and cayenne to season, moisten juice of one lemon, and set on the stove. where the whole will gently simmer for three quarters of an hour. When done take up on a warm platter, skim the grease from the liquid in the pan, add a little espagnole sauce and a little more lemon juice and boil for two or three minutes. Arrange the carrots and onions around the partridges, strain the gravy over and serve at once. St. Louis Globe

BUTTERED CRAB.

Use one crab, breadcrumbs, butter, cavenne, salt and lemon juice. Cut the breadcrumbs in the proportion of one Moisten with a little oiled butter, season with cayenne, salt and a few drops of lemon juice. Cover with a few breadcrumbs, put some bits of butter on the top and bake till brown.-Exchange.

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Beat the white of an egg to a good froth, and as soon as the tartlets are done brush over with this and quickly sprinkle with castor sugar. Allow to dry in the oven, but not brown. To make a change of flavor sometimes, slice a banana and stew with the apples. These are much appreciated .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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MR. TAFT APPROVES

WASHINGTON-The President sent to Congress with his approval today the report of the board of army engineers apportioning the \$20,000,000 appropriation for reclamation work.

The President made provisions for a readjustment of the apportionment from time to time "as is found necessary for the intelligent and proper prosecution of the work."

In his message the President urges the enactment of legislation permitting the disposition of any surplus store of water cided. to individual water users for the irri-school committee. gation of arid lands.

secured unless settlers are given terms Roxbury. easier than those authorized by the interior department.

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story window and was injured.

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DEMOCRATIC CITY BUT TWO FOR COUNCIL

dorsement of three candidates for the Senator Eugene Hale at the expiration city council the Democratic city commit- of his term March 4. the committee meeting came over in majority with votes to spare. dorsement, of Thomas F. Mansfield or To make the nomination 53 votes were

available from reclamation projects to The committee unanimously selected Gardner of Rockland had 21 and ex- conditions of the present season, when persons, associations or corporations op. Dr. William J. Gallivan of ward 14 and Sheriff William M. Pennell of Brunswick the singing talent of the opera comerating systems for the delivery of water Mrs. Julia E. Duff of Charlestown for commanded 17 votes.

Councilor Timothy J. Buckley of of conditions of payment for water and Shawmut avenue, weather permit-Under some local conditions, rison avenue at 8.30 and at Beach street said, the return to the government and Harrison avenue at 8.45. He will of the cost of the projects will not be also speak before the Suffolk Club of

Ex-Alderman J. Frank O'Hare of South Boston, vandidate for the city council, addressed meetings Wednesday evening at the rooms of the Tuchy As-

sociates and the Seabrooke Associates. Ernest E. Smith, Joseph A. Sheehan and Daniel J. McDonald, Citizens' Mu-GRANBY, Que. Forty students at St. nicipal League candidates for the city W. Davis of Waterville, Democratic can on which the Russian was said to have Joseph's College were driven from their council, addressed five league rallics beds shortly after midnight by a fire Wednesday night, in addition to visiting didate for Governor in 1304 and 1500, set claim, was taken in all manner by the visting baratones, Mr. of the teachers jumped from a third where special meetings were arranged in their interest.

Modern Life" at Jordan hall. These lec- on Wednesday. He acted as arbitrator tures will be given on successive Thurs- in the Venezuela boundary question in 1897

Edward Howard Griggs will give to- LONDON-The Rt. Hon, Sir Richard night the first of eight lectures on "The Henn Collins, Lord Collins, who was Philosophy of Plato and its Relation to created a life peer in 1907, passed away

C. G. Kilgore, Belfast; Willis Y. Patch, Bangor: Frank A. Peabody, Houlton,

TAKES HIS SEAT AS MAINE GOVERNOR

the rostrum. Amid an impressive silence Arthur and a Raymond for the sextet of the enthusiasm of the conductor and his men. and the retiring secretary of state, Arthur I. Brown of Belfast, made the proclamation.

TO BE FORFEIT IN

d'Arc"; Wednesday evening, "L'Aiglon"; Thursday matinee, "Camille"; Thursday and \$700 additional from the St. Louis Norman fund in return for voting for William Raymond

Lorimer as United States senator. Lieutenant-Governor Ohlesby ordered Lucy Senator Holtslaw's name omitted from Alice the roll call of the Senate and a vote Miss Emmy Destinn has had more alled. A combination of Colt Republideclaring his seat vacant will be taken work in the heavy dramatic soprano cans and Democrats; it was pointed out

drama at the Grand Opera House next MOREWOOD LAKE

was given at the Majestic theater wood lake boiler explosion showed that by Miss Geraldine Farrar.

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George Baklanoff received his first American recognition when he appeared on the opening night of the Boston Opera House in 1909 as Barnaba in Gioconda." He was immediately reorded, both as actor and singer, as an important discovery of Henry Russell. Mr. Baklanoff, like every artist of the first Boston opera season who had any notable talent, was given every possible opportunity to make a successful American career. He probably brought

more honor to the new company in apportunities accorded him. He and the director of the opera house were; as the

It was not in the nature of the new panies of New York and Chicago be-With great enthusiasm Mr. Johnson came available to Mr. Russell, that the was declared the unanimous nominee of artists retained from the old \$3 days, Republican caucus nominated Mr. Polese, and perhaps even for Mr.

During the temporary retirement of lyn Powers, giving him 54 votes, with Mr. Baklanoff the Boston opera subseven scattering, of which four we've for scribers have learned exactly where he ranks. Strangely enough, the new opera, With the senatorial nomination cleared "Habanera," which was supposed to de powers of Mr. Blanchart, who took the tion for secretary of state was confi- leading role on the day of Mr. Bakha-Sammarco and Mr. Polese. The place For state treasurer James F. Singleton where Mr. Baklanoff was seriously of Bangor received 63 votes and E. E. missed, was the Lillas Pastia tavern scene in "Carmen." Two Metropolitan William R. Dattangall of Waterville Toreadors tried substituting for the can opera its brilliant name.

The "Lucia" sextet of Wednesday night. Dvorak; "Gloria," Gounod. in the tenor and baritone parts, was The concert was marked by the introsung by two artists who appeared in duction of a number sung in a foreign the matchless performance of it which tongue not of the dead languages; this Mr. Campanini conducted at the Boston probably constituting a novelty for choral theater when Oscar Hammerstein made societies. To be able to render selec-AUGUSTA. Me. Oath of office was his first operatic visit to Boston. Mr. tions in the original marks a great adaken by Frederick W. Plaisted today Constantino, as Edgar, and Mr. Polese, vance, making it possible to dispense with and he is now Governor of the state of as Henry, sang the opening measures of translations often inadequate and some-Maine, the first Democrat to hold the the seene; and if male voices equal to times clownish. The club's to be conoffice in 30 years, or since the completion of the term of his father, the late Gen. tenor and bass parts, there would be Another memorable incident Harris M. Plaisted. The oath was administered by Nathan Clifford, president praise of a Boston opera solo choir. Will lent rendition of Mr. Cadnan's "The of the Senate. The hall of respresenta not our studios produce a man who can Blizzard," a descriptive piece at once tives was filled with prominent members sing a good tenor and wear a suit of musical and indicating imagination as of both the great political parties, for blue silk like a nobleman, too? Will well as scholarly research, two qualities they not give us a man who can carry that often if not utler strangers one to States should not fall through, and why was emphasized by the speakers, one of Governor Plaisted entered the hall of off black velvet dignity and support active other at least pass by on the other Congress should ratify without delay whom said free trade would bring him representatives accompanied by the counceptably the lower line in a singing enside. This number was beautifully any reciprocity agreement that the nego\$3 more a da; for milk alone. them that society, built on callousness, weeks' engagement at the Boston theater citors and heads of departments, and semble as well! If they can, let them sung, and it rather surprised that the tiators may work out. took his seat beside President Clifford on provide us as soon as may be with an audience did not share more completely

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.... Florencio Constantino Arthur :.....

parts of the Metropolitan opera reper- to the Lippitt Republican leaders, could tory than in light parts. She has had force the assembly to call a grand comthe duty of creating leading soprano mittee session. roles in new operas which could not, is The Republican steering committees inquest held Wednesday on the More- and "Tosca," she has been overslandowed day.

Unfortunately, after the first act, the Wednesday afternoon. Since the open-the boiler was 40 years old.

Miss Destinn is a more conscientious play turns into a lurid melodrama with ing night there has been but one change. About a dozen witnesses gave evidence interpreter of the role of Floria Tosca. as to the conditions in the boiler house than Miss Farrar, if she is a less brillends and folklore stories at the hall of



(Copyright by Dupont, 1909.) MISS EMMY DESTINN. role of Cio-Cio-San in "Madam Butterfly."

away, the Democrats devoted themselves pend for its success on the Russian's Castle St. Angelo and such a Tosca as between the United States and, Canada: has not yet appeared on the stage of the Boston Opera House. However, she comes to Boston Saturday not as Pucday night in "Aida."

APOLLO CLUB CONCERT.

The Apollo Club, Emil Mollenhauer Gilly. Mr. Gilly was two points a better conductor, gave its second concert J. P. Buckley of Westbrook was nom- artist than Mr. Rothier and 48 points Wednesday evening in Jordan hall, as-The executive councilors chosen were Boston opera company, is not competent Song" which was sung at its first concert, a trade agreement. Tur- Polese stand aside; but we have also "Christ Child's Lullaby" from the "Koel that he is one of the great artists in from Gounod's "Faust;" "The Blizzard," acting and singing who are giving Ameri- Cadman; "Jennie Kissed Me." Webbe; "Heart Ache" (Slovak folk song)

Another memorable incident of the

facility in pieces by Reinecke, Dvorak, Perrin, Cossmann, the sympathetic ac-

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Editorial Comment

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the question of reciprocity

CHICAGO TRIBUNE-The achievement of closer trade relations between cini's Roman heroine, but as his Japan. Canada and the United States would be ese heroine. Cio-Cio-San, a part which only one of the a hievements possible to has won her great popularity in her the Taft administration during the resummer engagements at Covent Garden, maining period of the present term, but London. Miss Destinn appears on Mon- it alone would be an accomplishment of trade, and the solution of the problems remarkable brillhancy.

plements would be lowered by the lower- ning, where he was one of the principal ing of the duties or even by free trade speakers. sisted by Theodore Schroeder, cellist, in agricultural implements. Prices in Mr. Perkins spoke on the subject "Effifor W. T. Guptill of Topsham and 9 whom Mr. Russell discovered for Boston, Carl Lamson, pianist, Grant Drake, or- both Canada and the United States ciency in Business," and followed directand whom he has now reinstated in the ganist. The club sang Kucken's "Loyal would be fixed, if not by a combination by after Richard C. Maclaurin, president of manufacturing interests, at least by of the institute, who aroused enthusiasm

> are two grounds of objection to reci- being commenced within a year. First, during the continuance procity. of a treaty the hands of the parties to FREE TRADE WITH it are tied, and either or both of them may in consequence suffer a loss greater U. S. IS URGED BY than the good the treaty secures. Then ZANADA DAIRYMEN consenting to an extension that may not passed the following resolution: be politically or generally advantageous.

> the Canadian farmers and the United tween Canadar and the United States, ers would aid American producers. There lines of dairy products." is a double reason why the tariff negotiations between Canada and the United

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"Far from detracting in any way from The following comment on the free the best outcome, add to anything but of Senate and House, at a session the success of the winter carnival on the distribution plan of The Christian her record of hard work. In the popul directly after adjournment decided to Twin Elm Springs estate, Lexington, Science Monitor is taken from the Yanks PITTSFIELD, Mass. Evidence at the lar Puccini operas, "Madam Butterfly" hold a grand committee session Tues- the postponement of the event, orig- ton Press and Dakotan: inally set for Jan. 7, until the first suit-

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Cooperation rather than competition therefrom, was the declaration of George

by his declaration that the Institute of Technology would soon have a new home MONTREAL (Que.) GAZETTE-There on a new site, work thereon probably

"That the Dominion government be respectfully but most strongly urged, CHICAGO TRIBUNE-The interests of in the negotiations now pending be-

> The resolution was carried by a unanimous vote. The need of a larger market

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"Most newspaper men are anxious to able Saturday, will enable the various increase their subscription lists but the committees to further perfect the elab-editors of the Christian Science Monitor Seumas MacManus recited Irish leg- orate features planned, and even perfect urge upon their subscribers the idea of sending the paper to their neighbors after "Judith Zaraine," C. M. S. McLellan's on the morning of the explosion, all in-drama dealing with the labor question, dicating that the engineer, firemen and of impersonation flag to the last mo-evening to an audience of about 500. Chairman J. Willard Hayden, Jr., of the religious paper, merely, but an up-to-date ment of the drama. She is not merely comprising pupils and teachers of the executive committee in announcing the newspaper with all the features of notionalist, exalte rather than exalted, or Jan. 16, with Miss Lena Ashwell and versant with trouble with the safety a Tosca of the Brithelmstone change of date. There will be 48 hours modern journalism with the yellowness and sensationalism left out."

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

LONDON DRAMA LETTER.

"The Unwritten Law." A play in three acts by Lawrence Irving, founded on Dostoieffski's "Crime and Punishment."

weight in the scale of ignorance, de- if superstitious, conviction. The play pravity, selfishness, and injustice, the un- seemed indifferently stage managed, and happy idealist feels he can only awake sometimes was rather crudely acted. his fellow creatures by shocking them out of this profound sleep of indifference or idleness. He will demonstrate to contains within itself the elements of Jan. 9. The box office sale of seats bedestruction. Dominated by one idea, the gan this morning, with many people waitopaqueness of human misery, his sense ing for the window to open. of proportion is lost in the self-importance of his own mission, and his acts lows:

Rodion Raskolnikoff (student of the Tuesday evening, "Jeanne d'Arc"; University of St. Petersburg) is possessed with the youthful desire to play providence to his generation, and partic- ing. "La Tosca"; Friday evening. ularly to a family who "in a sea of troubles" are enduring their misfortunes with patience and courage. He has written a pamphlet upholding the rightcousness, under certain conditions, of committing what the law regards as crime. The villain who has so cruelly persecuted little Sonia Martinova, his fellow lodger, must pay the penalty of his wicked acts; "the unwritten law" demands it. This first act of Lawrence Irving's

adaptation of Dostoieffski's novel is much the most interesting. Rodion's arguments are plausible, and Mr. Irving speaks them with conviction. The audience was interested in what was said, and would willingly have heard a good deal more on the same theme. Mr. Irving, too, in spite of some exaggerations, is interesting to watch, his pauses and inflections are individual, and there is a good deal of gentleness and sweetness in his personality.

acted by Charles Seymour. Rodion, having taken the law into his own hands.

and certainly a broken reed for any Charles Waldron in the leading parts.

cause to lean on. Mr. Irving, and the play is entirely written round him, works very hard in these two strenuous acts, F. W. PLAISTED does in fact too much, and scarcely succeeds in thrilling an audience he began

by interesting. The pity is that the author seems to LONDON-In Tolstoi's wonderful novel have wasted an interesting subject in "Resurrection," the great reformer shows an attempt to make it popular, and has the condition of mind that produces an spoiled his own chance as an actor of anarchist. Overwhelmed with the sense portraying a character free of staginess. of the immensity of evil and its power, Miss Mabel Hackney, as the girl Sonia, of the innate inertia that possesses the acts with considerable intelligence, but ordinary intelligence, of the apparent this simple peasant's pietism is sentihopelessness of human effort, a feather mental rather than the result of deep,

BOSTON OPENINGS Madame Sarah Bernhardt begins a two

The repertoire is announced as fol-

declare him to be the martyr of a First week-Monday evening, Jan. 9, mania. "L'Aiglon"; Tuesday matinee, "Camille"; Wednesday evening, "Camille"; Thursday matinee, "L'Aiglon"; Thursday eve "Sapho": Saturday matinee, "Jeanne d'Are"; Saturday eyening, "Le Sorciere." Second week-Monday evening. Jan. 16, "La Samaritaine"; Tuesday matinee, "Camille"; Tuesday evening. "Jeanne

> evening "Jeanne d'Arc": Friday evening. "Phedre"; Saturday matinee, "La Tosca"; Saturday evening, "L'Aiglon." Miss Marie Cahill begins a three weeks' engagement at the Shubert next Monday evening in "Judy Forgot," a

new musical comedy by Hopwood and "At the Old Cross Roads" is the melo-

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CHARLES F. JOHNSON WILL BE SUCCESSOR

AUGUSTA, Me.-Charles F. Johnson After a long discussion relative to in- of Waterville will succeed United States

tee has indersed only two, Councilor Only one ballot was necessary in the pearances outside of Boston than any Timothy J. Buckley and John J. Butler of the Fitzgerald slate. The contest in decide the senatorship and Mr. Johnson Russian baritone was ambitious and at of the Fitzgerald slate. The contest in was nominated as the candidate of the the same time appreciative of the op-

Thomas J. Collins and was left under required, as 105 Democratic senators public viewed things, a credit to each and representatives participated in the other. caucus. Mr. Johnson polled 67, Obadiah

He further urges legislation giving Charlestown will hold open air rallies the Democratic members of the Legisla- should have the freedom of the Boston executive authority for the modification this evening in ward 9, at Dover street ture and he will be elected United States stage that they formerly enjoyed. Mr. senator a week from Tuesday, the day Bakhanoff had to make room on occarights on certain of the reclamation ting, at 8 o'clock: Davis street and Har-set apart for balloting on this question, sion for Mr. Renaud, Mr. Sammarco and Frederick A. Powers of Houlton, a Rothier.

former Gov. William T. Cobb.

brother of the late Congressman Llewal-

to the nomination of state officials. | dramatic voice, proved easily within the Fred B. Wiggin of Saco, whose selecdently predicted, was defeated by Cyrus noff's defection. And the role of lago,

for Mr. Wiggin.

Brady of Ellsworth 41. was given a unanimous nomination for Boston artist here, Mr. Rothier and Mr. attorney-general. inated for commissioner of agriculture, less an artist than Mr. Baklanoff.

for W. G. Hunton of Readfield. Alfred S. Kimball of Norway, Edward to make Amato, Renaud, Sammarco and 1871, "Sonntag" by Biracck (in German). geon, Auburn; Weston Lewis, Gardiner; seen that he ranks with these men. and ner Gesangbuch" (1623), the duel scene

mer governors and state officials.

HOLTSLAW SEAT

mal organization Wednesday was the in- by Mr. Moranzoni, had the following troduction of a resolution providing for crist: the expulsion of Senator W. D. Holtslaw, Edgar . . who admitted receiving a bribe of \$2500 Henry Ashton Giovanni Polese

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ADVERTISEMENT WRITER wanted; wilde-awake young man who can write good copy for high grade clothing business; one who can make window cards and give some time to office work preferred; salary \$25 weekly to start. Apply by letter to MR. ROSS. Hemenway Chambers, Boston.7 AUTOGENOUS WELDING-First-class operators wanted. THE WELDING Co., 55 Southampton st., Boston. 11

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JOB PRESS FEEDERS (5) wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st... Boston.

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PAINTER—We are in need of a main who understands dipping articles in paint, instead of using a brush on them; we de-

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PRINTER wanted at once; all-round; family of four; one who has had experiability of putting together monotype tabular work; open shop; union scale.

CAPITAL CITY PRESS, Montpeller, Vt. Competent proofereder, also wanted.

PRINTER OR JOB PRESSMAN, first-class, wanted at once; all-round man preferred; good wages to right man. OX-FORD PRINTER wanted; experience wanted; experience in care of children; reference. Call to the pressure of th

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314 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass. 10

BOOK COMPOSITOR wanted; state experience and wages expected. CHRONI-CLE, Needham, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER Lady assistant wanted for work on eard ledger. B. F. STURTE-VANT CO., Readville, Mass. 10 BOOKKEEPER wanted, provisions. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

BOOKKEEPERS wanted, \$8-\$0. BRECK'S

Boston.

DIE STAMPERS find feeders wanted; also girl to learn; steady work, GOOD-MAN ENGRAVING CO., 110 Broad st., 10

ERRAND GIRL wanted for dressmaker.
L. CURTIS, room 19, 37 Temple pl.
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Boston.

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LAUNDRY MATRON wanted in boys training school; practical housekeeper; good disciplinarian essential. MISS STEV-ENS. 120 Boylston st., room 523. Boston; 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 6
MAIDS—General housework girl wanted competent, experienced, for family of 5 in Newton Center; good wages to competent woman; also girl for second work and to assist with children. J. H. ALLEN, 110 Glen ave. Newton Center, Mass. 5
MAID wanted. Protestant, for family of 2; must be good cook, washer and ironer; excellent home. MISS. N. C. HARRISON. 84 Melville ave., Dorchester, Mass. 6
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varnish hands on automobile body work; only those who are capable men and have had experience in this line of work need apply; state age, experience and wages experience and wages; small laundry, MRS. J. S. Bridgeport, Conn. 200 MERICA. BROWN, 4 Forest ave. Worcester, Mass. 7 MAID. experienced in general housework in family of three adults; agood wages; small laundry, MRS. J. S. BROWN, 4 Forest ave. Worcester, Mass. 7 MAID. experienced in general housework in family of three adults; agood wages; small laundry, MRS. J. S. BROWN, 4 Forest ave. Worcester, Mass. 7 MAID. experienced in general housework; 2 in family: \$5; white or colored, HARVARD \$Q, EMP, BURBAL, 188 Mass. 200 MAID.—Wanted, neat, refined woman or young girl to assist in household duties; family: 2 adults; good home for the right person. MRS. D. B. CARBEN, R. F. D. No. 2, box \$80, Westboro, Mass. 10 MAID wanted for general housework;

ence in care of children; reference, Call at HOYLE STUDIO, 364A Boyiston st., Boston, between 11 and 2.

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SEWERS wanted on fancy and piece dye worsteds. AETNA MILLS. Water-town, Mass.

TEACHER wanted. 7th grade; \$520-\$550. EASTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY. Inc., 50. Bromfield st. Boston. 5 TEACHERS wanted 6th and 7th grades; \$500-\$550. EASTERN TEACHERS' AGCY... Inc., 50. Bromfield st., Boston. 5 TEACHER wanted, 8th grade; \$550-8600. EASTERN TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc., 50 Brouffeld, st., Boston.

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where reliable service would be apprect ated. F. J. POPE, Charlotte, Vt.

BUTLER, general work or janitor in club, school or private family; references; 649 years in last place. WILLIAM CLARK, 4 Bellingham pl., Boston. 10

CARETAKERS—Man and wife, English Protestants, desire position; entire work family; English references. MISS SHEA. 82 Berkeley st., Boston.

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MAN AND WIFE—English; woman can MAN AND WIFE—English; woman can MISS

CARPENTER, painter and general house repairer, inside and outside, desires employment; fauttor or any kind of work; references. D. D. KELLEY, 14 Ferdinand st., Boston. CHAUFFEUR can give part of day or sening service in Boston or suburbs; tisfactory references can be given. Ap-

satisfactory references can be given. Apply HARVARD UNIV. EMP. OFFICE, 9 Iniversity hall, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. (1977)

ter, Mass.

CLERK-Young man desires a position as a junior drug clerk or soda clerk; can do everything around store. JOHN GARDELIN, 811 Dorchester Roston. r. Boston. 5 CLERK Married man, temperate and reliable, wants position as entry clerk or night watchman; references. THOMAS II. DURHAM, 53 Hano st., Allston, Mass. 10 CLERK—Young man (25) of ability desires position of significant nature, either permanent or few hours daily. LEON 8, JORDAN, 108 Appleton st., Boston. 10

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sition as cook, lanttor, or at general work; experienced. E. WOODLEY, 7 McLelian st. Roxbury, Mass., station A.

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EMPLOYMENT desired of any kind by young man (25); can give full time except Wednesday and Saturday afternoons; reference. H. N. MAYERSA 928 Tremont st. suite 1. Boston.

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GENERAL MAN desires usecleaning and general chore work. J. CONTEE, 106 Essex st., Malden, Mass. 5 GERMAN man desires employment of any kind for board and room. JOHN SHWARTZ, 31 Rose st., Boston.

MAN AND WIFE English; woman can do all housework; man care horses, etc.; good references; city or country. MISS SHEA, S2 Berkeley st., Boston.

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ACCOMMODATOR desires employment by day or week; will do cooking and general work. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUSHEA, S2 Berkeley st., Boston.

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REAU, 1388 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass, 9 MAN (39), references, desires employ-neut. F. I. ROBINSON, 13 Vine st., Hav-

MAN desires employment reseating chairs; reference. PETER 8. TRAUTVET-TER, B 8. Russell st. Boston. 10 MECHANIC All-round mechanic wants

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TECH STUDENT would like to have evening or half-night work. P. M. SHER-WIN, 36 W Newton st., Boston.

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TENOR SOLOIST and choir singer de-sires-a regular Sunday evening position in any Boston or suburban church. Write or telephone C. W. FINDLAY, 43 Thayer Hall, Cumbridge, Mass.

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COMPANION—Woman of refinement desires position as companion; will travely or as supervising housekeeper; accustomed to good housekeeping. ANNA S. HAYES 30 Greenville st., Roxbury, Mass.

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desires employment of any kind. WILLARD E. TUCKER, 73½ Factory Hill.
East Braintree, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (35), strictly temperate, seeks employment of any description; 18
years in last place; leaving at own request, EDWARD O'SHEA, II Melrose st., Boston.10

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ACCOMMODATOR desires employment by day or hour; general work. MRS.
CLEIAN, 35 E. 8th st., South Boston.

ACCOMMODATOR — Swedish woman would like position to accommodate; as cook or housekeeper; has very best recommendations. H. E. ANDERSON, 34 Falmouth st., bell 2, Boston.

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GERMAN NURSERY GOVERNESS desires position; speaks Freugh; 9 years experience; wages \$30 mooth; not young children. MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

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COMPANION-ATTENDANT desires posi-tion with elderly lady; light household duties. MRS. ANNIE SARGENT, 57 Orchard st., North Cambridge, Mass. 4 11 Cambridge, Mass.

TRANSLATOR — Young man, college graduate, knowledge of French, German, Swedish and English, desires position as translator or foreign correspondent; references, HAROLD H, THEEL, 16 Williams st., Brookline, Mass.

TON. 486 Boylston st., Boston.

COOK, colored woman from South, desires position; references; will be ready for work middle of January, MRS, PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

COOK (colored), all-round, desires position; young woman with references; hotel or club work, MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK-Woman desires ployments by the day or week. MICHRISTOPHER, 261/2 Arnold st., Re-

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION desires
gosition in family of one or two; willing to
do light housework. MRS. CLARA ADAMS, 6 Jewett st., Lowell, Mass.
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MAID (colored) would like general house-work in a small family; plain cooking, second or chamber work; would accom-modate. M. N. MOODY, 110 Kendall st., Boston.

MAID—Colored girl would like general ork; no washing; home nights. GRACE SCOTT, Boston. MAID—Young Nova Scotia girl desires position as nursery maid, or mother's helper in small family; references. MISS ELLA SOLLOWS, 108 Appleton st., Boston.

MAID-Colored girl desires work by the ay. EVA M. BREWER, 29 Claremont pk.,

MAID would like position in private family where she could do second work or look after children, or chamber work. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1288 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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MANAGING OR WORKING HOUSE-KEEPER desires position, or as working companion, mother's helper or chaperone, within 15 miles of Boston, MARY C. RICH.

108 Naples rd., Brookline, Mass. Tel.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, by a middle-aged lady, refined and edu-cated, position to manage household! no objection to children. EVELINE ABELL. 51 Clarendon st., Boston.

MANICURIST, refined young woman, de-sizes position; first-class hotel preferred; best references. MINNIE COOKE, 204 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. 11

MATRON-Position as matron or super-vising housekeeper by refined, experienced woman; companionable, thorough, execu-tive ability, highest endorsements; good salary; would accommodate. L. WILEY, 422 Massachusetts ave., Boston. Tel. Tre-ment 2207-J.

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MILLINERY TRIMMER, experienced would like position in Boston or vicinity (store preferred); reference. E. L. FEN-TON, 66 Parker st., Chelsea, Mass. 10 MOTHER'S HELPER, attendant or ma-ron of small institution, desires position; ompetent young woman, active and ener-retic; good education. MRS. PRESTON, 86 Boylston st., Boston.

NURSERYMAID—Young woman with training in care of infants desires position; wages \$7 to \$8 week. MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston. NURSERYMAID OR HOUSEKEEPER-

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Neat, congenial woman wishes employment
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PRESTON, 486 Boylston st. Boston. 77

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OFFICE CLERK; 17; \$5 week; references. Mentiou 3888. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland
st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

OFFICE WORK, age 50; \$8-\$10 week;

st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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OFFICE WORK, assistant bookkeeper, some typewriting (26); \$9 week; references. Mention No. 3863. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY'S POSITION wanted in home by woman, of experience; moderate pay and home desired as compensation. MRS. T. J. GOODRICH, Beacon. st., Waban, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment; can do dressmaking. MISS, MARION WATSON, 84 W. Rutland sq., Boston.

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SEAMSTRESS desires employment in private families. IRS. A. E. PERKINS. 1243 Washington st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS—Young woman with excellent disposition, neat. well recommended, obliging, wants position in or near Boston. MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st. Boston.

SEAMSTRESS — Experienced woman, neat, excellent seamstress, desires posi-tion; prefers city place. MRS: PRESTON, 486 Beylston st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment at plain sewing; can make infants' clothing. MRS. F. JOSEPHINE CRANSHAW, 36; Erie st. Dorchester, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment at plain sewing; can do all kinds of repairing. MARY BROWN, 20 Harvard st. Brookline, Mass.

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SEAMSTRESS (colored), experienced, would like position as seamstress or maid. MISS (ATHARINE JENKINS, 69 Sterling st. Roxbury, Mass.

SECOND MAID, young woman who is

well recommended, wants city or sub-urban place. MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boyl-ston st., Boston. SECOND MAID, young woman with ref-erences, experienced and willing, desires position; neat about appearance and work, MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston, 7

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MAID-Reliable woman desires general work; good cook and laundress; to come wights. MRS. JULIA CLARK, 49 Landen st., Boston.

MAID-Reliable woman desires general companies of the companies of the

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER (20) \$8-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 3800 \$8-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 3806. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to nll). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

STENOGRAPHER desires position; good worker; references; any typewriter; some years' experience. MARY A. YATES, 68 West Rutland sq., Boston. Vest Rulland 8q., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER; age 19; \$10-12 week;
eferences. Mention 3871, STATE FREE
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STENOGRAPHER would like morning
work; experienced, with best references,
ANNIE M. CARPENTER, 7 Batavia st.,
Boston. 10.

MAID—Inexperienced Norwegian girl desires position as general housewirk girls in small family. C. ANDERSON, 257 Webster st. East Boston.

MAID—Colored woman wants day's work or will do general work in small family. To home nights. GERTRUDE TAYLOR, To Northfield st. Boston.

MAID—Colored girl desires general work by the day or laundry work to take home; Typist—Young lady (18) would like position, spare time, evenings; experienced to the color of the day or laundry work to take home; on typewrites.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant thoroughly competent, desires position with business people or 2 adults. Address one week, MRS. HERMAN STOWE, general delivery, Melrose Highlands P. O., Mass. 6 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged Scotch Protestant woman, desires position; references; willing and obliging, MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER of lady's companion desires position in refined Protestant home in Boston or near suburbs; home more than wages. MRS. F. D. OLIVER, 9 Powelton rd., Dorchester, Mass. 11 MANICURIST, experienced, desires position in first-class toilet parior; other branches of toilet work. DOROTHY CHASE, Central sq. P. O., general delivery, Cambridge, Mass. 9.

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EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced SHERWOOD'S BOOK STORE, 48-5 Maiden lane, New York. getie; good education. MRS. PRESTON.
486 Boylston st.. Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position; references. MISS SARAH A. MILES, 50

Avon ave., Newark, N. J.

MILES, 50

White Plains, N. Y.

NURSERY GOVERNESS; Swiss, who speaks German, wishes position; with 3 or 4 evenings reserved for study; applicant young, refined, capable; good references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

NURSERY MAID—Young German giri (speaking English) desires position; will take any other place where privilege of attending evening school is permitted. MARIE STOCKER, 664 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

White Plains, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in family of 2 good home for right person. MRS, W.

CAPEN, 174 Rich ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10

MAID—Wanted, Profesiant girl for family; motherly care and interest; washing optional; good home to right party.

MRS. E. HARLEY, 5504 Chester ave., Philadelphia.

MAID wanted, Protestant, for general tending evening school is permitted.

MAID wanted, Protestant, for general housework in family of 5 adults. MISS HARRIET LEVY, 3519 N. 22d st., Philadelphia.

delphia.

MAID wanted, Protestant, for general housework in family of adults; a fine home for right person. MISS L. GIBSON, 5812 Kentucky ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 6

MAIDS—Two girls, one as cook and laundress other as chambermaid and walterss, wanted in family of 4 adults; references required, MISS BESSIE BER-WICK, 188 8th ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Earnest, educated office man, auditor, accountant, advertising-sales manager, proved high cavacity, integrity, master of detail, seeks responsible work; references, G. S. CURTIS, 141 Broadway, room 1005, New York.

AUDITOR MANAGER. 18 years' broad business experience, mercantile, fluancial, accounting, wants position as office manager, auditor, head bookkeeper. W. A. MORRISON, 200 Claremont ave., New York city.

CARPETAKERS—Mother and son desire position as caretakers for private house; references, MRS, WIERTS, 740 German pl., East 156th st., New York city.

CARPENTER (French) whats work of any kind; also expert on refinishing fine furniture and antiques; French polish; references, PETER DETROY, Haworth, N. J. 11

CHAUFFEUR (26), married, experienced, can run any car, careful driver, willing to go out of town, references, desires situation. HOWARD O. SNYDER, 301 W. 150th st., New York.

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CLERICAL—Wanted by young man, well educated, position in office, banking preferred, where honesty, hard work and experience are appreciated; references given. F. M. BREINIG, 381 Central Park West. New York city.

CLERICAL—Wanted by middle-aged man, position as clerk, collector; knowledge stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping; would take temporary work; rents machine. ALEXANDER McGHARAY, 381 Central Park West, New York city.

CLERK—Young man, married, several years' office experience, expert typewriter operafor and correspondent, desires position in or near New York. W. G. FIN. LEY, 2.8 Maple ave., Ridgewood, N. J. 5. CLERK—SOLICITOR—Young man having CLERK-SOLICITOR—Young man having experience in general office work, soliciting and men's furnishing goods, desires position in or near New York, H. Mr. STALEY, 214 W. 44th st., New York city, 6

CLERK-SALESMAN-Young man (21), good education and appearance, wishes position, store or office; knowledge book-keeping; familiar with men's furnishings wall paper, crockery, etc.; salary reasonable; ref, central or eastern states. HER-BERT A. TODD, I Elm st., Malone, N. Y. 7 CLERK would like employment in New York; have had 10 years experience in clerical work, 6le clerk, typist, also real estate experience. A. R. ADAMS, 561 Walton ave., New York, Tel. Molros-1642-J.

162-LIVERY BOY—American boy (18) desires position as delivery boy in grocery or butcher shop in Greater New York. SAM BURGER. 4 Hester st., New York. 6 DRAFTSMAN desires position with op-portunity of advancement; 6 years as inechanical draftsman; machinist by trade and competent to supervise work. EDWIN CHURCHILL. JR., 315 Adelphi st., Brook-

MRS. PRESTON. 486 Boylston st. Boston. 7
SECRETARY'S position wanted by young woman who has had several years' experience in first-class business house as stenographer, bookkeeper and confidential clerk; references. J. F. MERRIAM, S4 State st., room 637, Boston.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, German designing of apparatus, both in Europe and signing of apparatus, both in Europe and in U. S. A., wishes suitable position; American references—can be furnished. COR. VAN RENNES, care of Dana, 20 W. 104th st., New York.

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GARDENER—Wanted, a position near
Boston by robust young American, having
had experience in milk-driving and dairying, also gardening and care of country
home; good milker; absolutely temperate;
states wages. HERBERT BAXTER, Chazy,
New York.

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New York.

HANDY MAN in general, sugar house experience as foreman, pipe fitting, painting, carpentry, moving machinery, familiar with boats and trucks, desires position. EDWARD WHALEN, 95 Marlon st., Brooklyn, N. Y. st., Brooklyn. N. Y.

HOTEL CLERK-Young married man wishes position as hotel clerk; reasonable salary and board desired; am prepared to give satisfactory reference from present employer. H. FRANK GARDNER, care of Fallon Hotel, Lock Haven, Pa.

or Fallon Hotel, Lock Haven, Pa.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST, with 6 years
experience, is looking for permanent position; can rebuild machines and keep them
in first-class running condition. CHAS,
THOMAS, 27 Yates st., Schenectady, N. Y. 7 NEWSPAPER MAN of several years ex-erience desires position on country news-aper, preferrably New England weekly. RTHUR B. KEELER, 195 Adelphi st.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEWSPAPER PRESSMAN AND STEREOTYPER, from England, desiges position;
Hoes and Campbell web presses; practical printer and machinist; electric motors, etc. JAMES G. ANDERSON, 10
Court st. Plattsburg, N. Y.

OFFICE CLERK desires position in New
York city; present employed; good penman; 2 years' experience; salary \$10 to
start. FRED. W. GARDNER, 321 Reid
ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN or outside man; can read
and make drawings; temperate. FRANK
JERMANN, 283 South Clinton st. East

Orange, N. J. 6
SALESMAN, single, decires position with high grade infg. concern; willing to learn the bractical part of the business if to mutual benefit; would like to locate or travel in South America; speaks German, French, Spanish and English J. G. MOSEROSH, P. O. box 316, Franklin, Pa. 6 SALESMAN wants position to represent manufacturing company in New York city as agent; large business experience; first-class feferences. J. F. THOMAS, 312 Manhattan ave. New York city.

SALÉS ORGANIZATION SPECIALIST WIll consider proposition from high class house; age 32; 8 years' experience with best concerns in the country, H. R. CREMER, 216 Bulletin bldg., Philadelphia. STENOGRAPHER desires employment part time, day or evening. ANGELO DE VITO, 202 E. 113th st., New York city. 3

STENOGRAPHER - CORRESPONDENT. thoroughly experienced, desires position with railroad or reliable firm; reference from hast employer; married. F. E. PENN, JR., 76 5th st., Salem, N. J. YOUNG MAN (20), law student, desired employment during morning hours; hard and willing worker. MAURICE BRANDT 40 W. 128th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN, well recommended, desires position of any kind. LEON HOROWITZ 14 W. 112th st., New York city. YOUNG MAN (21) of good education and appearance wishes position in U. S. or Canada; familiar with bookkeeping, men's furnishings, millinery, wall paper, crockery or greecries; would consider position as companion; references, HERBERT A. TODD, 1 Elm st., Malone, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT FINISHER ON WAISTS. MAY BRADY, 95 Marion st., Brooklyn

desires position; will assist with children; references, MISS A. MacQUESTEN, 117 W. Main st., Haddonfield, N. J. 10 ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER

tion or otherwise; references; experience, MRS, A. B. CORE, 2030 N. 21st st., Phila-delphia, Pa. 11

CARETAKERS—Mother and son desire position as carctakers for private house; references, MASS, WIERTS, 740 German pl., East 156th st., New York city.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION—Capable young woman, refined, cheerful, experienced as attendant, desires position as companion for elderly lady; salary secondary to congenial surroundings; interviews evenings and Sundays. MISS COOPER, 118 W. 13th st., New York.

COMPANION-CLERK Refined woman or office COMPANION—Refined, cultured lady desires position as companion or housekeeper; will travel; thoroughly capable; references. MRS. GEO. M. WHITE, 124 W. 121st st., New York.

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COMPANION ATTENDANT, refined, capable young woman, desires position, MISS able young woman, desires position, MISS STILES, care of Mrs. Grady, 512 W.

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COOK Good plain cook (English), 2 stres position; \$25 per month; private; Long Island preferred, ELIZABETH M. GREEN, care of John Karmon, Lakeville rd., New Hyde pR., L. L., N. Y.

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ferences desires position.

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HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged lady would like position as housekeeper; references. MRN. ANNA G. WEBBER, 624 at present employed; practical inachinist; union; sober; married; prefer Virginia of North Carollina. F. L. DILLMAN, 817 W. 51th st., Sloux City, Ia.

ome. BERTHA WILLIAMS, 214 W. 84th
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Annaging housekeeper, companion or genunnaging housekeeper, companion or genwanted by refined, educated woman as managing housekeeper, companion or gen-erally useful. MRS, PHILIP REESE, care Mrs. Glenyer, 71 East 87th st., New York, 11 MUSIC TEACHER, piano and theory, wants position as assistant teacher in studio. MISS MARTHA JACOBSON, 206 E. Chillian and the control of the

SECRETARY—Lady, well educated and ultured, desires position as secretary, eacher or companion; 15 years' experience; estimonials furnished. ANNA E. SHAW. Newton, Bucks Co., Pa.

SECRETARY—Educated lady desires po-tion as attendant, secretary or rompan-on; used to travel; references, MISS 6. HTGO, 358 W. 19th st., New York. 6 S. HUGO. 338 W. 19th st., New York. 6
SECRETARY—College woman, 7 years' specience teaching and magazine-correspondence secretaryship, wants position in line of literary or magazine secretaryship itypist, not stenographer. MISS M. WALK ER, 311 W. 30th st., New York city. 10
SOLOIST—Soprano, accustomed to all sorts of church singing, desires church position in or near New York. MRS. MARGARET RAPERN, 19½ Sherman ave., Glens GARET RAPERN, 19½ Sherman ave., Glens Falls, N. Y.

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STENOGRAPHER, familiar with office work, competent, experienced, desires position; best references; salary \$14-15.

SALESMAN experienced desires connection with responsible manufacturer needing a capable resident or traveling representative or office manager. Address G. M. RUSSELL, 709 Victoria bldg., St. Louis, Week. MATILDA E. BRENNER, 874 (Greene ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11

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CLERK—Young lady having years of experience and A1 references would like a position as assistant bookkeeper and file clerk, with view to advancement. ETHEL A. MacLEOD, 206 East 17th st., New York.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

APPRENTICE—Young man desires po-sition with automatic telephone company as apprentice. JOHN F. BARKER, 603 W. Clark st., Champaign, III.

CLERICAL gentleman, with 15 years experience in stationery business, experimal order, looselear and catalogue man desires position. WILLIAM R. CONNER 1311 Bellefontaine st., Indianapolis, Ind. CLERK—Ambitious young man with ed-neation in Ohio's best business college wishes clerical position; with a good open-ing distance would be no objection. F. F. F181BACK, 168 E. 11th ave., Columbus, O.6 CLERK-Young man with ciercal ex-

CAN. 1024 E. 42d pl., Chleago.

COLLECTOR, middle-aged man with over 20 years' business experience, desires position; references. NEWELL C. CASE, G157 Lexington ave., Chicago.

ENGINEER—Wanted, position as engineer; technical education; 15 years' practise; good pipefitter; can manage dynamos and engines; have indicator and tool kit; good reference. M. McPHEE, Dundee, Ill.

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FOREWOMAN in mfg. house or store; an experienced woman who has the best of English, wants position, private or busireferences desires position. ANNA MICHEL. 451 W. 44th st., New York. 7

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Chicago, wishes to charge employment.
Dr. J. R. CHUTE. The Hampden, 39th
st. and Langley ave. Chicago. 11

OFFICE MAN—Situation wanted to take
charge of office, keep books and handle
all details; references. ARTHUR P. DAVENPORT, 5306 Prairie ave., Chicago. 4 PAPERHANGER, expert mechanic,

PLUMBER'S HELPER desires position ave worked at the business 1 year. ED win G. SIBLEY, 1128 Orchard st., Co.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR desires position (would also do simple typewriting); or retailers; few hest towns northern Ohlo, WILLEY, 85 Hawthorne ave., East Orange, 7, 1000.

MRS. A. B. CORE, 2030 N. 21st st., Initia-delphia, Pa.

ATTENDANT desires position; can take full charge, do sewing or cure for child; references; city or country. MRS. C. E. WRIGHT, 195 Main st., New Rochelle, N. 7.11

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TEACHER - Graduate of Emerson Col-permanent or temporary position in retail hardware or machinery firm in Kansas or in boarding school, EMMA B. GOLD-SMITH, box 251, Middletown, N. Y.

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SECRETARY—Experienced man in credit, secretary and bookkeeping departments desires position; central states preferred; age 33; married; good references, F. F. HALLOCK, Woodsdale, Wheeling, W. Ya. 9

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enable him to attend night school: work of any kind. ISRAEL FINN, 2609 E. 48th st., Miranda bik., suite 19, Cleveland, O. 4 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

AMANUENSIS—Young lady desires post-tion as an amanuensis; high school gradu-ate with 5 years' experience in shorthand and typewriting; references furnished. MARIAN BARTLETT, 7512 Franklin ave. Cleveland. O.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, or price and bill clerk, desires position; quick at figures and discounts; capable of taking charge; references. THERESA QUIRK, 3575 Rhodes ave., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted in Chicago; has had charge of city clerk's office town 5000; references. MISS FLORENCE FRENCH, Estherville, Ia. BOOKKEEPER—First-class bookkeeper with knowledge of stenography would like situation; references. HATTIE YATES, 4825 Calumet ave., Chicago.

COMPANION—American lady, refined, good reader and penman, have traveled, desires position as companion. MRS. BRAYTON, 4318 Oakenwald ave., Chicago, 4 COMPANION OR ATTENDANT desires nosition with lady going South or to Cali-fornia for the winter; refined, experi-enced woman; references exchanged. MISS L. J. KEIFER, 630 Mague ave., Dayton, 0.5

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes employment; first-class sewer, cutter and fitter; reference, MISS MATILDA HARMS, 51 E. Superior st., Chicago. EXECUTIVE Position wanted with first-class concern by young woman with 10 years' experience in executive work. MAMIE G. BALDRIDGE, 3908 Indiana ave., Chicago.

GENERAL WORK—Célored woman would like day work, Irobing, sweeping, cooking or mending; references, MRS, L. S. PLENTY, 43 W. 26th st., Chicago. 5 HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly woman desires position to care for house where family goes away for the winter, MRS, KIRSTINE JACOBSON, 3222 Calumet ave., Chicago. 7 LADYS COMPANION, references exchanged, MISS ELLA VOGHT, S9 S. Clinton ave., Oak Park, III.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires no. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires position in institution or hotel; understands haddling help; will go West; references given. MRS. YOUNG. 508 33d pl., Chi-

NURSERYMAID desires position to care for young child; or as attendant to adult; wellling to leave city. MISS ROSE HAYM. 538 Jefferson 81. Milwaukee, Wis. 11

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sition; legal and commercial experience; references. MISS MARGARET HICKS, 749 Oakwood blvd., Chicago, 3 STENOGRAPHER, experienced and capable, desires position; references. MA-BEL N. HILL, 4055 Calumet ave., Chi-

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WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED MALE

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER wanted experienced. Write B. F. EAKLE, Sweet Challybeate, Value of the control of the FARM HAND, temperate, industrious, young countryman, wanted to work on farm; or married man; no young children; state wages expected. Apply by letter only, A. CARY HARRISON, Edlow P. O. Ya.

SADDLE MAKERS wanted, 2 or 3 tem perate, reliable men: good workers BUENA VISTA SADDLE & HARNESS CO., Buena Vista, Va.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE PRESS AGENT, publicity writer, com-nercial secretary and newspaper man de-ires position to promote and develop com-nercial club "work, corporation or lund ompany, or edit and manage news or

land st., Little Rock, Ark,

SECRETARY—Experienced man in credit, secretary and bookkeeping departments desires position; central states preferred; age 33; married; good references, F. F. HALLOCK, Woodsdale, Wheeling, W. Va. 9

SUPERINTENDENT wanted for factor; making builders' hardware; man preferred understanding all branches, including foun-dry, plating, polishing, PACIFIC PLAT-ING CO., 145 W. Rullroad st., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Powell st., Oukland, Culif.

MAN (married) wants employment; understands buying and selling of lumber, hardware, groceries and dry goods, wholesale or retail; references. W. M. ULM. 342 19th st., Long Beach, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER-Refined, educated wo man wants position; good traveler, reader; references. MRS. ELOISE F. GREEN, 231 So. Figneroa st., Los Augeles, Cal. 3

HOUSEWORK wanted by day or half-day; all kinds of work done in a home; steady places desired; references. MRS, F. JOHNSON, 1640 E. Stark st., Portland, Ore. Phone Tabor 879.

HELP WANTED-MALE HARNESS CUTTERS wanted, first-class wages \$20 week; also nen accustomed to work in wholesale saddlery house for a western firm. Address BEAL BROS., Ltd., Toronto, Can.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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TRANSACTIONS IN U. S. STEEL STOCK A MARKET FEATURE

Large Blocks of the Issue Change Hands in Wall Street - More Cheerful View Is Expressed.

COPPER STOCKS OFF

Profit taking was in evidence at the opening of the New York market this morning. Prices were off fractionally but pressure was resisted well and good advances were recorded during the first half hour. Trading in United States Steel was a feature of the market. Large blocks of the stock changed hands, the price being well maintained above 74. Philadelphia Company was strong.

That a more hopeful view of the situation is held by professional traders is apparent. There have been no developments to speak of but opinion has been generally expressed that there should be an upward turn temporarily at least. Money is becoming more abundant. Much of it, however, is expected to seek high class bonds.

Weakness in La Salle was a feature of the local market. The rest of the list held fairly steady.

The New York market reacted, before midday and Boston stocks declined in sympathy. Steel opened off 1/4 at 733/4, sold up to 741/4 and then sagged off a good fraction. Reading opened up 3/8 at 1531/8 and after a slight improvement declined well under 153.

The gas stocks again came into prominence. Consolidated Gas opened up at 1381/2 and advanced well above Brooklyn Union was up 1/2 at 1371/3 the opening and rose nearly 2 points American Beet Sugar advance point from the opening to 431/4.

The United Railways Investment C pany securities and Philadelphia C pany were in good demand. The la opened at 1013/4 and advanced to 104 fore declining a fraction.

The copper stocks were particula weak on the local exchange. Supe opened off 21/2 at 40 and dropped 2 po more before noon. La Salle opened 1/4 at 43/4 and declined fractionally. Royale opened off 1/2 at 16 and contin downward. Lake Copper opened off at 34 and declined fractionally.

Calumet & Hecla came into promine by opening off 5 points at 535 and elining 15 more points to 520 sho after midday. Tamarack was also weak, declining to 45, or 6 points be yesterday's best figure.

Another 10-point drop in Calume Hecla was a feature of the later trace on the local market. Tamarack ope points below last night's closing 45, dropped 5 points more and then covered partially. Osceola opened off points at 116 and lost another point.

The gas stocks continued strong i New York and a fairly steady tone pre-

LONDON-In the late dealings today the stock markets were quiet and some what unsteady in tone. Hesitation developed in the Domestic department owing to the heavy withdrawals of gold from the Central institutions of India and South America.

America railway shares closed under best prices on influences from your side but Canadian Pacifics were well main-

There were mixed movements in for eign securities. Rubber stocks brok on the weakness of the staple but ended better chan bottom figures. The continental bourses were irregu-

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

TOTAL THE	The same	OI LINE	CLINA
weekly statement	shows t	he follow	ving
changes as compare	d with la	st week:	-
Total reserve increase	sed	£674	
Circulation decrease			0.051
Bullion increased Other securities inc	reased	3.751	1.066
Other deposits incr	eased	4,947	,067
Public deposits incr	eased	838	,027
Government securiti			
reportion of the	Dalle	eserve to	1134.~

bilities is now 35.40 per cent, against 37.90 per cent last week and compares with an advance from 36% per cent to 39% per cent in this week last year.

The checks cleared through the London banks for the week aggregated £383,-110:000, compared with £334,315,000 in this week last year.

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Friday; moderate southwest to west winds.

- WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Cloudy in suoth, snow in north and central portions tonight; colder in northwest portion; Friday, fair, except snow and colder in Maine.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

2 p. m	4
Average temperature yesterday, 275-6.	
IN OTHER CITIES.	۵
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New York 26 St. Paul	s
Washington 28 Bismarck	4
Jacksonville 46 Denver	6
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year.	York 26 St. Paul 8
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San	Francisco66 Portland, Ore44
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Sun	rises 7:14 Moon sets 10:44 p.m.
Sun	sets 1:26 High water,

Length of day., 9:121 3:10 a.m., 3:28 p.m. | Z39.75

NEW YORK STOCKS RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Operating revenue ...\$4,016,487 *876, Operating income\$72,117 *629,

November— Operating revenue ... \$491,528 Operating income ... 176,345 -From Jan. 1—

Operating revenue 4.643,094 Operating income 1,530,174

Consols, money
do account
Anaconda
Atchison
Cauadian Pacific

DIVIDEND INCREASES.

are listed on the Montreal stock ex-

change either increased or inaugurated

dividend payments. These corporations

included seven banks, 16 industrial com-

panies, three loan companies, three light

and power corporations, one navigation

company, two railroads, four electric

WABASH EARNINGS LARGER.

CHICAGO-Wabash December earnings

STANDARD TRUST COMPANY.

NEW YORK - The Standard Trust

railways and one trust company.

*Decrease.

From July 1— Operating revenue ...23,173,174 1,707,760 Net oper, revenue7,170,287 *1,532,538 Operating income6,481,287 *1,553,772 A

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

November—Total All Lines.

NEW YORK-The following are	the
transactions on the New York St	ock
Exchange, giving the opening, high,	low
and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:	

1	MEN IUNN-ING	TOHOM	ing ar	e the	MEN TORK CERTAINS MINE
l	transactions on the	New	York	Stock	New York Central & Hudson Rt
ł	Exchange, giving the	ononin	a high	low	
1			O- C		Operating revenue
1	and last sales to 2:30	p. m.	today	7:	Not oper revenue 2 276 7:30
Ì				Last	Net rev. outside oper. 38,496
١	Open	High.	Low.		Total net revenue 2.315,235
ı					
Į	Amalgamated 63%	63 %	631/8	63 1/2	Operating income 1,873,159
1	Am BS& Fy Copf. 128 %	128 16	128 1/8	1281/8	Fram Ian 1
Į	Am Beet Sugar 4214	43 14	42 16	43	Operating revenue 91,452,932 6
I		, 916	.9	9	Operating expenses67,254,004 8
J	Am Can 9/a	978			Net oper, revenue24,198,838 *2
1	Am Can pf 7714	17 1/2	77	77 12	
ł	Am Car Foundry 51 4	51 1/2	51 %	51 1/2	Total net revenue24,056,508 *2
Į	Am Cotton Oil F9	59	59	59	Operating income19,766,622 *2
1	Am Cotton Oil pf105	105	105	105	Operating Income10,100,022
Ì					Rutland.
i	Am Ice 18	18,4	18	18 14	November-
J	Am Locomotive 39 %	39 %	39 %	39 %	Operating revenue \$300,528
1	Am Fmelting 74 %	75 14	74 1/2	74 34	Net operating revenue. 83,753 Operating income 72,700
١	Am Steel Fy 44 1/2	45	44 16	45	Operating income 72,700
I					From Jan. 1-
ł	Am Sugar115	115	115	115	Operating revenue 3,013,501
1	Am Tel & Ca Co 83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 2	Operating revenue 3,075,561 Net oper revenue 913,434 Operating income 801,554
1	Am Tel & Tel141	141 %	141	141%	Operating income, car, our
1	Am Woolen 311/2	32 1/8	31 1/2	32 lé	Lake Shore & Michigan Souther
1					November—
1	Anaconda 39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 /2	Operating revenue\$4,016,487 Operating income872,117
1	Atchison102 4	102 1/2	102 %	102 %	Operating income872,117
1	Atchison pf102	102	102	102	From Jan. 1-
1	At Coast Line117%			117 15	Operating revenue45,315,875 4. Operating income12,028,373 *2
1					Operating income12,028,373 *2
1	Balt & Ohio 105 142			105 14	Chicago, Indiana & Southern.
١	Brooklyn Transit 76	76 16	75 %	76	November—
١	Brooklyn Union 137 1/2	139 %	137 1/2	139	Operating revenue \$347,518 Operating income 86,555
1	Butterick 29	29	29	29	Operating income 80,050
1					From Jan. 1
1	Canadian Pacific197		196 %	/	Operating revenue 3,379,863 Operating Income 672,816
١	Central Leather 31 %	32	31 %	32	Operating meome Grant
ı	Central Leather pf-104	104 14	104	104 14	Michigan Central.
1	Ches & Ohio 81 %	82 14	81 14	81 %	November—
1		65	65	65	Operating revenue\$2.507,821 Operating Income 537,775
١	C C C & St L 65				From Jan. 1-
1	Col Southern 1st pf. 75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 12	Operating revenue 27.117.325 2
1	Consolidated Gas 138 1/2	140 %	138 15	140 %	Operating revenue27,117,325 2 Operating income 6,160,041
1	Corn Products 14 %	15	14 %	15	Lake Erie & Western.
ı	Del & Hudson166	166%		16656	
1					Operating revenue \$451.392
١	Den & R Grande 29	29 14	29	29 14	Operating revenue \$451,392 Operating income 50,298
ı	Denver pf 68	68	68	68	Operating income 50,208
1	Erie 27 34	2734	27 %	2758	From Jan. 1
١	Erie 1st pf 4612	46 12	4615	46 12	Operating revenue 5,025,035 Operating income 901,297
١					Operating meeme ooi,201
1	Gen Chemical p104	104	104	104	New York, Chicago & St. Louis
ı	Gen Electric152 %	1521/3	152 %	152 %	November-
	Goldfield Con 71/2	71/2	714	712	Operating revenue \$920,578
	Gt Northern pf125		1:434		Operating income 218,556
1					From Jan. 1-
ĺ	Gt Northern Ore 57	57	£6	56	Operating revenue10.247,077 1 Operating income 2,776,130
ı	Harvester pf 122 4	122 14	122 4	122 14	
1	Illinois Central 132 1/2	132 1/2	132 12	132 16	Pittsburg & Lake Erie.
	Inter-Met 1934	20 %	19%	2016	November-
					Operating revenue \$1,371,686 *5
	Inter-Met pf 54 1/2	E5 %	54 1/2	15%	Operating revenue\$1,371,686 Operating income 648,524
	Int Paper 12 2	12 34	12 1/2	1234	From Jan. 1
	Int Paper pf 54 %	54 7/8	54 14	54 1/2	Operating revenue15,960,565 2
ı	Int Pump 40 78	40 %	40 34	40%	Operating Income 8,359,223 Cleveland, Chicinnati, Chicago & St.
					November
	Iowa Central 1834	19	18 %	19	November-
	Iowa Central pf 32 %	32 34	32 %	3295	Operating revenue\$2,634,239 Operating income 468,249
	Karsas City So 321/2	32 34	32 14	3234	
	Kamsas & Texas 33	33	32 1/2	32 1/2	Operating revenue 27.673,967 2
					Operating Income 5,328,947 1
	Laclede Gas 107 34		10734		
	Lehigh Valley 176	176%	176	176	Peoria & Eastern.
ĺ	L & N145	145	145	145	November— Operating revenue \$292.887
	Mackay Cos pf 76	76	76	76	
					From Jan. 1— 46,368
	Manhattan140	140 1/2		140 1/2	Operating revenue 3,201,970
	Minn St L 25 34	25 34	25 %	25 %	Operating revenue 3,201,970 Operating income 774,920
	Missouri Pacific 48%	48 %	48	48	Chalacett Norther
	Nat Biscuit pf126 34	127	126 34		Cincinnati Northern.
					November-
	Nat Lead 56 4	F614	56 1/4	56 14	Operating revenue \$112,922 Operating income \$6,312
	Nat Lead pf108	108	108	108	Operating income 26,312
ı	Nevada Cons Cop. 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 %	18 %	From Jan. 1
	N R of Mex 2d pf 35 %	36 34	25 %	1634	Operating revenue 1,187,335 Operating Income 200,797
					Operating Income 200,797
	N Y Central11134	112 8	11134		Toledo & Ohlo Central,
ı	Norfolk & Western. 101 1/2		101 1/2		November-
۱	Northern Pacific117 %	118	11734	118	Operating revenue \$491,528
					Amounting income 170 945

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	Lehigh Valley 176	176%	176	176
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nued	Pacific Mail 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29
T 1/2	Pacific T & T 44 %	44 %	44 1/2	44
1 72	Pennsylvania149	129 %	128 %	129
	Peoples Gas106	106 %	106	106
ence	Philadelphia Co 101 34	104	101 34	103
de-	Pittsburg Coal 17 %	17 %	1734	17
ortly	Pressed Steel Car 31 4	31 14	31	31
very	Pressed Steel pf 93	93	93	93
elow	Pullman160	160 14	160	160
	Reading153 's	153 %	152 1/2	153
et &	Reading 1st pf 90	90 1/2	90	80
-	Reading 2d pf 94	96	94	96
ding	Rock Island 3018	30 34	30 14	30
ened	Rock Island pf 61	61	61	61
g at	Southern Pacific 116 14	116 1/2	115 %	116
re-	Southern Railway 2634	26%	261/2	26

	Pittsburg Coal 17 %	17 %	1734	17 %
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v	Pullman160	160 14	160	160 14
	Reading153 's	153 %	152 1/2	153 16
&	Reading 1st pf 90	90 1/2	90	90 1/2
	Reading 2d pf 94	96	94	96
g	Rock Island 3018	30 34	30 14	30 14
d	Rock Island pf 61	61	61	61
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2-	Southern Railway 2634	26%	26 1/2	26 34
8	Southern Ry pl 6216	62 1/6	62 16	62 16
	St L & S F 2d pf 39	. 39	39-	39
n	St L Southwest pf 61%	62	61 34	63
	St Paul124 %	125 %	124 %	125
-	St Paul pf148 12	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 12
	Tennessee Copper 35 16	35 14	35 1/8	35 %
	Texas Company133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 12
y	Texas Pacific 26 14	26 %	26 14	26 %
-	Third Avenue 1012	12	10 1/2	12
	Toledo, St L & W pf 53 %	53 %	53 34	53 %
8	Twin City Rap. Tr. 108 12	108 12	108 12	108 12
d	Un Dry Goods pf102 14	102 14	102 14	103 14
-	Union Pacific173	173 34	17234	173
a	Union Pacific pf 93%	93%	93 1/2	93%
	United Ry Inv Co 34 1/2	35	34 1/2	34 %
r	Un Ry Inv Co pf 64 14	64 14	64	64
e	Utah Copper 4534	4534	45 1/2	4534
-	U S Cast I P pf 51	5234	51	52 34
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	Wabash 16		16	16
	Wabash pf 35	35	35	35
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	Western Union 74			74 14
	Westinghouse pf123	123	123	123
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	Atchison gen 4s	99 %	99 %	. 99 %
	Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98 34	9834	98 %
	General Electric cv	148	148	149
	Interboro Met 4 1/2 s	79 %	79 14	79 14
1	Jayan 4 1/2 8	95 1/2	95 16	95 1/2
1	Kansas & Texas 4s	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 12
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1	N Y City 4s 1959	99 1/2	99%	99 12
١	NYNH& H 68	133 34	134	123 %
I	Reading gen 4s	98 14	98 14	5814
ı	Rock Island 4s	73 1/2	73 1/2	73%
l	Southern Pacific cy	97 %	97 %	97 %
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ĺ	Union Pacific cv 4s	104 14	1C4 14	104
ı	U.S. Steel S.	109 74	104	10364

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

cent, coal shipments 24 per cent and miscellaneous freight 25 per cent. NEW YORK-Extreme dulness prevailed at the metal exchange today Copper lead and spelter were unchanged. Tin was a shade easier in the bid but up nearly 1/4c in the asking price. Quota profits \$1,358,467.

New York Central & Hudson River.
November—
Peratlug revenue ... \$8,511.068 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | \$10,000 |

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	Operating revenue27,117,325 2,046,909	LAND.	
į	Operating income 6,160,041 *999,691	East Boston 71/2 71/2 71/2	7%
1	Lake Erie & Western.	TELEPHONES.	
	November—		
1	Operating revenue \$451,392 *\$20,155 Operating income 50,298 *75,397	American141 % 141 % 141	141 4
	Operating income 50,298 *75,397 From Jan. 1-	RAILROADS.	
1	Operating revenue 5,025,035 476,255	Atchison	102 %
	Operating income 901,297 77,830	Boston & Albany 224 224, 224	224
1	New York, Chicago & St. Louis,	Donaton te management and and	129
Į	November-	and the same same and the same	
	Operating revenue \$920,578 \$12,451	Boston & Lowell215 1/2 215 1/2 215 1/2	
	Operating income 218,556 *104,422	Boston & Maine117 117 4 117	117
	From Jan. 1-	Boston & Maine pf 150 150 \ 150	150
	Operating revenue10.247,077 1.120,204	Boston & Maine rts 2 216 2	2
	Operating income 2,776,130 114,694	Chicago June pf110 110 110	110
	Pittsburg & Lake Erie.	The state of the s	
	November— Operating revenue\$1,371,686 *\$251,036	1	
	Operating revenue\$1,371,686 *\$251,036 Operating income 648,524 *339,711	N H PLU PUSMANNELTI /2 LTI /2 LTI	
	From Jan. 1	Northern (N H)140 140 140	140
	Operating revenue 15,960,565 2,501,409	Old Colony189 189 189	189
	Operating Income 8,359,223 861,474	Union Pacific 173 1/2 173 34 172 34	1733
	Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis,		91 14
	November-		103
	Operating revenue\$2,634,239 \$49,735	West End pf103 103 103	103
	Operating income 468,249 *276,345	MISCELLANEOUS.	
	From Jan. 1-		2.00

1	Union.Pacific 173 1/2	173 %	17234	1733
,	West End com 91	91 1/2	91	91 1
5	West End pf103	103	103	103
5	MISCELLA	NEOUS	š	
2	Am Ag Chem pf 99 14	99 12	99 16	99 3
3	Am Sugar115 %	115 1/2	114	114
1	Am Sugar pf114 1/2	114 1/2	112	112
1	Am Woolen pf 92	92 1/2	91 %	92 %
8	Edisen Elec289 34	290	289 %	2893
8	General Elec 153 14	153 14	152	152
,	Ga Ry & Elec 117 34	11734	117 %	1173
-	Mackay Cos pf 76 %	76 16	76 %	76 %
	Mass Elec 18	18	18	18
3	Mass Elec pf 8434	84 34	84 %	84 %
1	Mass Gas 89 1/2	89 12	89 1/2	89 %
1	Mass Gas pf 95 1/2		95 16	
).	Mergenthaler211	211	211	211
	Minn Gen Elec120	120	120	120
	Pullman160	160	159 %	160
)	Seattle Elec pf 101 1/2	101 1/2	101 12	101 %
3	Torrington 35%	35 %	35	35
2	United Fruit191	191	190	190
ı	United Shoe Mac 56 14	56 14	55%	56 14
	United Shoe Mag of 20 3.	29 3:	CR 34	283

	Total All Lines.	United Shoe Mac pf., 28 %	28 %	28:4	28 %
	November-	U S Steel 73 %	74 14	. 73 %	74 %
	Operating revenue \$25,958,754 *8177,639 Oper. exp. and taxes,	U s Steel pf	11734	11734	11734
	less outside oper 20,881,793 2,101,877				2000
	Operating income 5,076,961 *2,279,516	UNLISTED SE	CURI	TES.	
	From Jan. 1-	Algomah 8	8	8	8
	Operating revenue238,280,599 21,404,642	Amalgamated 63 1/2	63 1/2	63 %	6315
	Oper, exp. and taxes, less outside oper178,979,706 26,579,526	Am Zinc 2514	25 1/2	25	25
	less outside oper178,979,706 26,579,526 Operating income 59,300,893 *5,174,884	Atl Gulf & W I pf 22	22	22	22
	NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN.	Boston & Corbin 12	12	12	12
		East Butte 12 4	12 4	12	12
	November— Gross earnings \$700,571 \$83,244	Eastern Steamship. 81 4	81 4	81 4	81 14
	Net earnings 184,238 *9,316	1			
	Surplus 59,549 *35.886	Giroux 634	634	6%	6%
	From July 1	Hancock 22	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
	Gross earnings 4,243,232 430,924 Net earnings 1,393,955 200,028	Helvetia 1%	1 %	1 78	1%
	Surplus 802,166 96,510	Int Sm Ref130	130	130	130
	TEXAS & PACIFIC.	Island Creek Coal 321/2	32 1/2	32 %	32 12
	Fourth week December \$666,205 . \$819	Island Creek Coal pf 83 2	88 34	88 14	88 %
	Month December 1.733,738 78,568	Isle Boyale 16	16	15	15 %
	Fiscal year f 16,314,527 1,355,874	Kerr Lake 6 %	6 %	6%	6%
	COLORADO & SOUTHERN.	Lake Copper 34	34 14	33 %	34 14
	Fourth week December \$472,669 *\$2,010	Miami 1934	1934	19%	19%
	Month December 1,462,446 40,871	New Arcadian 3 12	3 1/2	3 14	31/4
ı	[From 3 dig & 5,025,335 510,511	North Lake 6%	6%	6%	6%
	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	Olibway 6%	636	6	6
	November -	Ray Cons 18%	18%	18%	18%
	Gross earnings\$1,893,461 \$158,754		12		12
	Net earnings 602,306 34,379 From July 1—	*Reece Button 12		12	5
	Gross earnings 8,388,308 627,042	Reece Folding Mac. 5	. 5	5	
	Net earnings 2,356,953 31,354	Sup & Boston 534	534	5%	5%
	ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.	Sup & Pitts 14	14	13%	13%
	Fourth week December, \$344,538 \$62,871	Swift & Co 100 1/2	101	100 12	100 %
	Month December 1,144,324 207,703	US Smelting 35%	30	35 2	35 1/2
	From July 1 6,450,962 657,730	U.S Smelting pf 46 1/2	46 %	46 12	46 12
	LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.	Utah-Apex 2%	234	234	234
	Operating revenue\$4,871,172 \$330,478	are dividend		139	1
	Net oper, revenue 1,627,768 *210,696	*Ex-dividend.			
	Operating income 1.489,968 *214.943	PONT			

*Ex-dividend.			
BONDS			
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mer Tel 4s	90 %	90%	90 5
t Gulf & W 1 5s	68 1/2	68 12	68 5
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IOPLIN ZINC SHIPMENTS LIGHT

JOPLIN, Mo .- Zinc blende brought \$39 to \$43, basis of 60 per cent, with a top price of \$45. Shipments were light. Lead ore brought \$56 a ton. Calamine sold for \$22 to \$25, assay basis of 40 MONTREAL-During the year 1910, 37 different corporations whose stocks curtail production.

Following are the total shipments in pounds with their values of zinc and lead ores from the various cities, towns and camps of the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma district for the week ended Dec. 31, 1910: Totals-Zinc, 9,281,150; value, \$185,-066. Lead, 1,459,540; value, \$40,776.

Calamine, 1,334,570; value, \$16,946.

INTERNATIONAL STEAM PUMP. NEW YORK - International Steam increased 10 per cent and expenses broke Pump business during December was per cent of capacity. Foreign business is opened quiet and steady. better than domestic.

DOMINION STEEL COMPANY.

tions are: Copper Spot to Feb. 12:10@ December 31 last total resources and out \$30,500,000 worth of material in pany whereby it has established a sink-liabilities of \$18,977,230; total deposits liabilities of \$18,977,230; total deposits \$1910. The tonnage output of the company, aside from coke and tar, was profits \$1,358,467.

BOSTON - The following are the Boston Street and SHARP MARKET DEPRECIATION IN LEADING ISSUES

One Hundred Stocks Show Shrinkage in Value of Nearly a Billion Dollars in the Past Twelve Months.

DROP IN RAILWAYS

NEW YORK-Depreciation in 1910 in 100 stocks at closing prices of Dec. 31, 1910, as compared with Dec. 31, 1909, reached \$951,016,000, or an average decline during the year of 14.55 per cent (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) of total par value.

Fifty railroad stocks declined \$632, 224,000, or 16.06 per cent of total ,par value, and 50 industrials \$318,792,000, or 12.27 per cent. In 1909 the 50 rails ap preciated \$505,724,000, or 13.78 per cent and the industrials \$469,371,000, or 18.73 per cent as follows. (appreciation of depreciation is based on amount of stocks outstanding Dec. 31, 1909, and 1909, respectively, and no allowance is made for issues of new stock during each year):

50 railroads\$				8
Total	951,016,000	\$975,0	995,000	0
*Depreciation in preciation in market	market value.	value.	†Ap-	8

Conditions have been reflected more Exchanges severely in railroad stocks than in industrials. In 1910 the 50 rails showed a depreciation of \$127,000,000 in excess of the appreciation recorded in 1909, while the industrials showed an aggregate depreciation about \$151,000,000 less than the gains recorded in 1909. From Dec. 31, 1908, to Dec. 31, 1910, therefore, the railroads show a net decline of 2.28 per cent of their aggregate par value, while the industrials have gained 6.48 per cent of their parity.

Of the total depreciation of \$632,224,-

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STEEL OUTLOOK

NEW YORK—Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corporation says:

"I am a conservative optimist. I believe in making the most of the facts, but not in going one hairbreadth beyond them. Last year I sounded a note of warning because I felt there was danger of overextension in the trade. This year I am saying nothing, but I will say this:

That I have just as much reason for feeling that business will be good in 1911 as those who are talking bad business at this time have for saying it will obtained. If the railroads of the country are to be kept in prime condition, the demand for rails would take the full capacity of the safety of the saying rails would take the full capacity of the saying rails would rail of Railson. A. H. Fancette, U. S. Harter of Count.—S. H. Buttle Mont.—C. F. Hopt of O'Countell Research to Saying Railson of Co. L. S. Saying Railson of Co. L. S. C.—B. F. Malenday of Co. L. S. Saying Railson of Co. L. S. Saying Railson of Co. L. Saying Ra

"The day of secret agreements is past. & 'Insiders' have no right to advance information regarding corporate movements. The thousands of small investors in the per cent. The top for choice lots was Steel Corporation have a right to know 829. A number of mines have closed to what is happening higher up, and they shall know so long as I have any influence in this corporation.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK - Cotton opening: Jan. 14.60@14.62c, March 14.85@14.86c, May 15.00@15.01c, July 15.01@15.02c, Aug. 14.73@14.75c, Oct. 13.34c bid, Dec. 13.20 @13.25c; market opened steady, unchanged to 3 points lower.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton, good busieven. Car loading was 218,884 cars, or much better than expected and showed an ness done with prices easier; American 20.878 increase, equivalent to 101/2 per appreciable advance over the previous middling uplands 8.01; sales 12.000; recent. Grain shipments increased 15 per month. Operation is at approximately 90 ceipts 60,000; American 52,000; futures

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY.

The railroad commission has approved MONTREAL-It is roughly estimated agreement between the Old Colony Street Company of New York reports as of that the Dominion Steel Company turned railway and the Old Colony Trust Com-

BOSTON CURB

- 1	Stocks.	Ku. Low.	Lanne.
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Э	Amal Nevada 1	21/ge 111/ge	111/ge
1	do assmt unpaid 1	0e 10e	10c
1	Arizona Mines	6%	6%
1	Bay State Gas 3	3e 31e .	320
3	Bohemia	314 314	31/4
1	Butto Control	546 516	514
ı	Calaveras	141 141	146
И	Champlon	te 3e	3000
И	Chino 2	11/4 99	92
1	Con Arizona	11/4 11/4	1186
1	Davis-Daly	14 14	1.5
1	Dominion Syndicate	14, 9%	914
1	Ely Consol 3	300	220
1	First Nat Copper	114 2	24
1	Goldfield Consol	17. 784	712
1	Goldfield Florence	112 116	114
1	Humboldt	11/2 91/2	1117
1	Leanfront	72 972	272
1	Inspiration	h. 50h.	5400
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CHICAGO BOARD.

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	May	.98%	.9934	.98	.99%
	July	.94 14	9574	.94%	.95 %
	Sept	9319	.94%	.9/1%	94%
r	May	.4874	.495%	.4834	.4914
	July	.4934	.50%	1284	.50%
ľ	Sept	.50	.511/4	.50%	.511/4
	Outs-				
	May	.34-	.24 1/2-	.34-	.34-
	July	.34 -	.34%	.34	.34%
5	Sept	.3314	.333%	3-14	.33%
r	l'ork-				
	Jan	19.60		19,60	19.77
ť	May	18:62	18.87	18.62	18,80
ď	Lard				
	Jan	10.35	10.52	10,35	10,45
9	May	10.10	10.22	10.05	10.15
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CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at

per cent. New York funds sold at cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today ompared with the totals for the correponding period in 1910 as follows: 1911. 1910.

......\$35,080,155 *37,480,057 | Balances 2.531,036 2.417.068 The United States subtreasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of \$190,064.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE PRICES. AKRON, O .- The B. F. Goodrichs. Swinehart and Diamond Rubber Companies, following the lead of the Good-

year Company, announce a reduction of 10 per cent in automobile tire casings and of 15 per cent in tubes, effective as of Jan. 1.

bad. If the railroads of the county, to be kept in prime condition, the demand for rails would take the full capacity of the mills.

Laucaster, a. Laucaster "The Steel Corporation's business is running at about 50 per cent of capacity. bit 1ff10, taken as a complete year, was far from unsatisfactory. Rail output and steel billet output for 1910 were the largest in the company's history.

"The day of secret agreements is past."

Los Angeles, Cal.—A. S. Van Degritt. Essex.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Herman Cohn of Golden State Shoe Co., Essex.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A. S. Van Degritt. Essex Los Angeles, Cal.—Blanley Norris of Fifth Street Store, Brewster.

Louisville, Ky.—A. R. Vogel of Vogel Bros. & Co., Brewster.

Lynchburg, Va.—George H. Crosby of Crosby Shoe Co., U. S.

Memphis, Tenn.H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co., Touraine. Co., Touraine. Memphis, Tenn. J. P. Williams and Mr

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	*30,000	6% security 125,000
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American Telephone & Telegraph Co. A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Monday, January 16, 1911, to stockholders of record at the close of busi-ness on Saturday, December 31, 1910, WM. R. DRIVER, Treusurer.

George W. Temple CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT SEATTLE, WASH. 53 Colman Bldg.

Of the total depreciation of \$632.224, and of 15 per cent in tubes, effective as of Jan. 1.

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BANK OF FRANCE REPORT. PARIS—The weekly bank statement of the Bank of France shows gold on and decreased 25.70,000 frances.

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St. Paul common, 354, points or \$30,277,000; Missouri Pacific, 24% points or \$22,101,000; Northern Pacific, 294, points or \$30,277,000; Northern Pacific, 294, points or \$53,301,000; and Control Pacific common in 1910 declined 1875, points, or \$81,879,000.

Steel common in 1910 declined 1875, points, or \$818,979,000.

Five copper stocks in 1910 showed a depreciation of \$81,786,000. In 1909 these same stocks advanced \$28,145,000. Anal. gamated in 1910 declined 2876, points, or \$41,435,900, and Anaconda 15% points, or \$41,435,900, and Anaconda 15% points, or \$81,600. The proper stocks in 1910 showed a depreciation of \$81,786,000. In 1909 the appreciation in these four was \$263,319,000.

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Of the total. Atchison common declined 287, 200, points or \$61,200, points, or \$61,200, points, or \$61,200, points, or \$61,200, points, or \$18,200, points, or \$10,200, p

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SHIPPING NEWS

High prices again prevailed at T wharf, large hake \$6 and medium hake \$4.

day, from Liverpool, with about 2000 erett, for Norfolk. tons of general merchandise on board, including 391 barrels of Irish salt mackerel. The Sachem is epected to go to Savannah from here to load a cargo for Liverpool.

Bringing 24 saloon, 243 second cabin and 313 steerage passengers, the Cunard Clara, Mediterranean ports; Seneca, Man-Thursday from Liverpool. She has been Ogeechee, Baltimore; Montserrat, Vera overhauled and her passenger accommodations increased.

Captain Johnson of the str Kershaw in from Baltimore and Newport News reports a wreck directly in the track of steamers passing through Vineyard

The wrecking tug Tasco, with pumps and other paraphernalia aboard, began work today on the fishing schooner Richard J. Nunan, ashore on Folly island, near Cape Porpoise, Me.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived.

Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, N S. mdse and passengers to J F Masters. Str Persian, Thacher, Phila, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard.

Sch Annie & Reuben, Robbins, Stonington, Me. stone.

Sch Herbert, from Rockport, Mass,

Str Sachem (Br), Murdoch, Liverpool, Dec 24, mdse to Warren & Co.

Ontario, Bond, Norfolk, mdse and pas sengers to C H Maynard. Str Gov Dingley, Strout, Portland, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Mercury, Wall, Rockland, Me. Tug Irvington, Farnham, Gloucester

Tug F C Hersey, Baker, Beverly, towg bg Edith.

Str Inveric (Br), Howie, Calcutta, Nov 3, and Colombo 23, mdse to A C Lom-

Sailed. Strs Patham (Br), New York; Nan- Malden, Baltimore, for Boston

CENTRAL LEATHER CLOSES DOWN ALL TANNERY PLANTS

Central Leather Company has at last lows: decided to take the bull by the horns. Partial curtailment not having proved the panacea for high-priced hides and lowpriced leather, the company has shut down all of its 75 to 80 tannenies. No definite length of time for cont of closing down has been set. The suspension is indefinite, which means in all probability that the company will not resume operations until it is possible to do business without making net profits in red figures.

It has been slightly more than 18 years since the sole leather business witnessed such a radical step as has just been taken shows cash and notes receivable, amountby this great company, which normally ing to \$221,954, as compared with \$473,produces an annual business of \$65,000, 110 in the year previous; accounts re-000, and is by all odds the largest indiceivable amounted to \$754,456, as against vidual corporation doing business in Bos. \$862,004, accounts payable \$473,377, comton. It was in 1892 that the leather busi- pared with \$461,072 and a profit and loss ness got into such a rut and continuance surplus of \$3,008,766, as compared with at the then existing spread between hides \$2,959,769 in the year previous. The and leather meant such losses that cur- total of assets and liabilities on Oct. '31 tailment became general. One result of last was \$32,125,961, contrasted with this curtailment was the formation of \$30.821,667 on Oct. 31, 1909. The surplus the present United States Leather Com- mentioned above, however, does not inpany, to be later converted into the Cen- clude profits of subsidiary companies tral Leather Company, plus the addition amounting to \$242,354, as compared with of some 6 or 8 other tanning corpora- \$53,374 in 1909.

For months the sole leather business has been cutting down its rate of production. Last September the big company was operating at slightly under 60 per cent capacity, with four or five tanneries entirely closed down. Curtailment has been pushed down to under 50 per cent and is now followed by absolute 130,241 carloads, compared with 111,397

DIVIDENDS

declared the usual quarterly dividend of net. 2 per cent, payable Jan. 16. Books Atchison's December carloading closed Jan. 3 and will reopen Jan. 17. The directors of the Brighton Five per cent increase. Cents Savings Bank have declared a There is no car shortage anywhere regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per and surpluses aggregate 4000 cars. cent, payable Jan. 9.

a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per INCREASE IN cent, payable Jan 16 to stock of record

The Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light & Power Company, Ltd., declared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 14.

Hoboken, has declared a regular semi-anmual dividend of 7 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 4. Books close Feb. to the plan. 4 and reopen Feb. 16.

INCREASE IN CAPITAL.

\$400,000 to \$1,000,000.

The Raymah was the only arrival at tucket, for Baltimore via Newport News T wharf today bringing in 30,500 pounds. bk Sunlight (Br), Macoris; tugs Irving ton, Perth Amboy, towg bgs Bath, Bur den and Black Bird; Orion, Sandwich, dealers paying per hundredweight for towg lighter Trilby; strs Kershaw, Norsteak cod \$9@9.50, market cod \$6.75@ folk; Herman Winter, New York; schs 7.25, haddock \$4.50@5.75, pollock \$6.25, M D S(Br), St John, N B; Evolution (Br), Clementsport, N S; Pesaquid (Br) St Andrews, N B; Ida M Barton, St John, On her first trip to this port since last N. B; Annie Ainslie, Rockland; Daniel August, the Warren line steamer Sachem, Bailey, Grasselli, N J; Ervin J Luce, Capt. A. W. Murdock, steamed up to a Rockport, Me; Edward S. Eveleth, Newberth at Hoosac docks, Charlestown, to- buryport; Hume, Portland, Me; str Ev

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Arrd, strs St Paul, Southampton; City of St Louis, Savannah; Momus, New Orleans; El Monte, New Orleans; El Dia, New Orleans; line steamer Ivernia is due here next zanillo, etc: Comal, Mobile and Tampa; Cruzi and Havana; Drumcree, Rio Janeiro; Griqua, Camden, N J; Huelva.

WARNING TO MARINERS.

A shoal, consisting of a narrow ridge about 1 mile in length, having along its about 2 feet, hard bot- Brank, for Mediterranean ports about 1 mile in length, having along its addiate, for Southampton...... tom, has been located about in midchaunel between Phelps Bank and Fishing Rip, off the easterly edge of Nantucket shoals. The southerly end of the shoal is in 40 deg. 56 min. 20 sec. north, longitude 69 deg. 22 min. 10 sec. west and it extends 352 deg, 45 min. true (N1/2E) for a distance of about 1 mile. As the shoal is unmarked, vessels are advised to approach it with caution.

MARINE NOTES.

NEW YORK-German steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich, while transferring from pier 15. East river to pier 55, North river, collided with bg Eagle, loaded with chicory, off the Battery, and the barge capsized.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 3-Sld str Ivernia

MARCUS HOOK, Jan 4-Pasd up str Manitou, Antwerp via Boston for do. PUNTA ARENAS (prior to) Jan 2-Arrd str Lucy Neff, San Francisco for New York or Boston.

MACHIASPORT, Jan 3-In port str Mohawk, for Boston via ports CAPE HENRY, Jan 3-Psd out

AMERICAN ICE COMPANY'S YEAR

The American Ice Company reports for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 last as fol-

\$8,661.849	\$49,079
6,971,538	*387,500
1,690,311	436,579
9,144	6.191
1.699,455	442,770
1.219,665	*123,420
497 790	566,190
	\$8,661,849 6,971,538 1,690,311 9,144 1,699,455

The foregoing surplus includes \$242,-354 net profits of subsidiary companies for the year not yet paid into the treas-

ury of the American Ice Company. The balance sheet, as of Oct. 31 last,

CAR LOADINGS FOR DECEMBER

CHICAGO - Rock Island's carloading made a high record for the month with last year. Storms and snow blockades a year ago help this year's comparison. Officials regard the traffic situation as normal. They are surprised at the sustained volume of general business. The Brooklyn City Railroad Company December earnings should show a fair

amounted to nearly 100,000 cars, or a 12

SMELTING STOCK

NEW YORK-At a special meeting of stockholders of the American Smelting & Refining Company held at Jersey City ble Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 14.

The Trust Company of New Jersey, the capital stock by \$15,000,000 to \$115,-000,000 was approved.

The total vote in favor of the propo sition was 871,500 shares, of which 398, 658 were common stock and 402,057 pre-

THE SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw Feb. 98.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings Sallings from New York.

*La Lorraine, for Havre...... Campanello, for Rotterdam.... *Amerika, for Hamburg.... *Cincinnati, for Mediterranean ports
Germania, for Mediterranean ports
Minnewaska, for London...
*Carmania, for Mediterranean

ports

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Ceaule, for Mediterranean ports

Ceaule, for Southampton...

Furnessin, for Glasgow

Kursk, for Rotterdam.

Calabrin, for siediterranean ports

Cecania, for Mediterranean ports

Cedric, for Mediterranean ports

Lapland, for Antwerp via Dover

Rrinciple di Plemonte, for Mediterranean ports

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Rrincipie di Piemonte, for Medviterranean ports....

*St. Paul, for Southampton...

*La Savole, for Havre...

*President Lincoln, for Hamburg
Minneapolls, for London
Meganite, for Liverpool...

Freidrich der Grosse, for Bremen

*Texas, for Copenhagen...

*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen.

*Potsdam, for Rotterdam

*Lusitania, for Liverpool...

*Alice, for Mediterranean ports...

*Sant' Anna, for Mediterranean
ports...

ports
Finland, for Antwerp, via Dover.
Finland, for Antwerp, via Dover.
*Baiavia, for Hamburg.
*La Provence, for Havre.
Uranium, for Rotterdam
Minnehaha, for London.
*Duen D'Aosta, for Mediterranean

Columbia, for Glasgow....*Celtic, for Mediterranean ports...*Campania, for Liverpool...... Sailings from Bostor

Pretorian, for G Idaho, for Hull. Bostonian, for Manchester.... Victorian, for Liverpool... Pennsylvania, for Coperhagen. Anglian, for London...

Menominee, for Antwerp. Bosnia, for Hamburg.... Michigan, for Liverpool... Zeeland, for Liverpool... Sailings from Philadelphia. Maniton, for Antwerp.
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports.
Marquette, for Antwerp.
*Haverford, for Liverpool.
Sailings from Montreal.

All sailings from Halifax, N. S. or ud. Me., during winter season, Sailings from Portland. Canada, for Liverpool........... Dominion, for Liverpool.......

PUNTA ARENAS (prior to) Jan 2—
Sallings from Halifax.

Sallings from Halifax.

Corsican, for Liverpool.

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool.

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool.

Grampian, for Liverpool.

Hesperlan, for Liverpool.

Hesperlan, for Liverpool. WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpool

Grampian, for Halifax.

Lusitania, for New York.

Cettie, for New York.

Dominion, for Portland, via Halifax

Hesperian, for Walter Dominion, for Portland, via Hallfax
Hesperian, for Hallfax
Spevonian, for Boston
Baltic, for New York
Campania, for New York
Zeeland, for Boston
Merion, for Philadelphia
Corsican, for Hallfax
Arabic, for New York
Mauretania, for Philadelphia
Empress of Ireland, for Hallfax
Laurentic, for New York
Lusitania, for New York
Sallings from London,
Sallings from London,

Sailings from London.
Mesaba, for New York..... Sailings from Southampton Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York New York Minnehaba, for New York.

President Grent, for New York...
New York, for New York...
Moltke, for New York...
Minnetonka, for New York...
Oceanic, for New York...
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York
St. Paul, for New York
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for
New York
Minuewaska, for New York

Calling from Glasgow.

Sailings from Glasgow. Sallings from Hamburg.

President Grant, for New York... Jan. 7

*United States mail.

Moltke, for New York..... Pennsylvania, for New York..... Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for New York Jan. 26 Sailings from Bremen.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York
Koenigin Luise, for New York.
Rhein, for New York.
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York
Neckar, for New York.
Roon, for New York.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Bailings from Havre. La Provence, for New York.... La Bretagne, for New York.... La Savoie, for New York.... La Tournine, for New York.... La Touraine, for New York.

Sallings from Antweep.
Lapland, for New York.
Menominee, for Boston.

Vaderiand, for New York.

Kroonland, for New York.

Manitou, for Boston.

Finland, for New York.

Sallings from Botterdam Sailings from Rotterdam New Amsterdam, for New York... Statendam, for New York.... Ryndam, for New York....

Sailings from Flume Carpathia, for New York...... Pannonia, for New York...... Carmania, for New York...... Sailings from Genoa. Cleveland, for New York.
Regina D'Italia, for New York.
Occania, for New York.
Koenig Albert, for New York.
Koenig Albert, for New York.
Romanic, for Bostou.
Duca Di Genova, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York.
Berlin, for New York.

Sailings from Trieste. Washington, for New York
Pannoula, för New York
Atlanta, for New York
Sailings from Copenhagen.
Oscar II., for New York
C, F Tietgen, for New York
Hellig Olav, for New York....

Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco Sallings from San Franci
Sherman, for Honolulu.
Mongolia, for Hongkohg.
Aorangi, for Weilington.
America Maru, for Hongkong.
Slerra, for Honolulu.
Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong.
Wilhelmina, for Hongkong.
Hyndes, for Honolulu.
Ocenao, for Sydney.

Korea, for Hongkong.

Sailings from Seattle. *Aymeric, for Hongkong......
*Awa Maru, for Hongkong.....
*Empress of Japan, for Hongkong
*Makura, for Sydney...
*Sado Maru, for Kobe..... Sailings from Tacoma,

*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong... *Panama Maru, for Hongkong... *Keemun, for Manila, via Hong. Protesilaus, for Manila, via Hong-kong

Sailings from Vancouver. Empress of Japan, for Hongkong. Makura, for Sydney..... EASTBOUND. Sailings from Yokohama

Sailings from Hongkong.

Sailings from Hongkong.
Siberia, for San Francisco...
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma...
China, for San Francisco...
Empress of China, for Vancouver.
Manchuria, for San Francisco...
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma...
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Oanfa, for Tacoma...
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Minnesota, for Seattle...
Tamba Maru, for Seattle...
Sailings from Honolulu. Jan. 11
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Jan. 12
Hyades, for San Francisco...
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Sierra, for San Francisco...
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Sierra, for San Francisco...
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Sierra, for San Francisco...
Jan. 25
Hilonian, for San Francisco...
Fillonian, for San Francisco...
Siberia, for San Francisco...
Silveria, for San Francisco...
Silveria, for San Francisco...
Sallings from Sydney.

Sailings from Sydney. Zenlandia, for Vancouver Sailings from Papeete. Mariposa, for San Francisco..... Jan. 13 Sailings from Wellington.
Maitak for San Francisco...... Jan. 11

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK JAN. 7. Mail closes at Boston P. O.

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Costa Rica, via Port Limon. Limon Fri. 6, 8 a.m.

Europe, Africa, West Asia, East Indies and South Brazil except Pernambuco, Parahyba, Natal and Bahia, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Oceanic Fri. 6, 9 p.m. Mewfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, via Halifax. A. W. Perry. Sat., 7, 11 a.m. Oceanic Fri., 6, 9 p.m. ... 70 p.m. *Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.; for other countries mails close one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer. hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m., Jan. 8 and 22, Feb. 5, and 7 a. m. Jan. 9, 23 and Feb. 6. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's. Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday; Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 14; Newfoundland 4 p. m. Friday.

TBANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

TBANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY. Aorangi San Fran Jan. 6, 6 p.n parcels post.

Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zea-land, Australia (except West) and pur-Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines America Maru. San Fran Jan. 7, 6 p.m. Hawaii Slerra San Fran Jan. 9, 6 p.m. Hawaii Wilhelmina San Fran Jan. 13, 6 p.m. China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, Empress of Japan Vancouver, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.

*Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign."
Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels
Merchands for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels
North Manchurig is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

BOSTON'S FOREIGN

cent, though there was an increase in and decrease its foreign.

and 1,226,134 bituminous, the receipts gradually fell off to 228,297 tons of COAL RECEIPTS bituminous in 1909. The big decrease came in 1908, when the New England The receipts of foreign coal the last Gas & Coke Company began to draw three years have dropped about 50 per more heavily upon the domestic supply

1910 over 1909. Most of the foreign Receipts of coal at Boston during the coal comes here from the mines of Cape year 1910 from domestic and foreign INCREASE IN CAPITAL.

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw Breton. From the year 1903, when the ports totalled 6,229,082 tons, including CHICAGO—The Bowman Dairy Comsugar market steady and unchanged. effects of the coal strike resulted in 4,403,858 tons of bituminous and 1,826, pany has increased its capital stock from London beets easier, Jan. 8s 114d, foreign receipts of coal at Boston 124 tons of anthracite. This is a total amounting to 22,432 tons of anthracite gain of 800,015 tons over 1900.

PRODUCTION OF PIG IRON AND COKE CURTAILED

Jan. 10 More Hopeful Feeling in First Quarter.

> NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: Pig iron output was sharply cut down in 1459 boxes oranges. December and on Jan. 1 the number of furnaces in blast, 188, was 27 less than boxes oranges, 150 bbls. spinach, 50 bbls. at the beginning of December. The kale, December production of coke and anthracite iron was 1,774,817 tons, or an aver- half bag: beans, 80 cases shelled walage of 57,252, tons a day, as against nuts. 63,659 tons a day in November. December output was thus only slightly above that of December, 1908, an indication that the restriction of output may bags beans, 25 cases macaroni, 100 crates be approaching, if it has not already and 100 half crates onions. crossed, the line representing ordinary wear and tear consumption.

Steel works blast furnaces were responsible for almost all the reduction of 6400 tons from the daily rate of pig iron production in the previous mouth, the output of merchant furnaces in December being only 900 tons a day less than in November. The country is now bbls, onions 1452 bushels. producing pig iron at a yearly rate of about 19,700,000 tons, as against a rate of 31,600,000 tons in February of last str Lancastrian 3423 bbls, 2927 bxs apyear. The total pig iron production in ples for Liverpool. 1910 was in excess of 27,250,000 tons, or more than 1,450,000 tons beyond the best previous record, namely, 25,792,000 tons in 1909.

Developments of the week in finished material have been meager, but sentiment is rather more hopeful, the disposition being to look forward to the outcome of present forbidding conditions. There is little expectation of a large movement in the first quarter of the year, and manufacturers adhere to the view that price reductions would not now meet such a response as came in the spring of 1909. Much is made in the Lake ore market of the fact that furnaces with large supplies of ore on hand do not favor a reduction in the price for 1911. Similarly at Chicago the implement manufacturers are reported to favor the maintenance of present prices

on bars Pittsburg reports inquiry for Besse mer, basic and foundry irons, including Jan. 24 one lot of 5000 tons and another of 2500 tons of Bessemer for the first half. At Chicago the price of No. 2 Northern iron, nominally \$16 for some time, is now generally \$15.50. Some sales of Southern foundry iron have been made at \$11. Birmingham, and this has been shaded on Tennessee iron for early de

At Chicago rather better inquiry is reported from railroads, and at Pittsburg car inquiries are coming up more en couragingly, including 3500 for the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, 3000 for the Pennsylvania, 3000 for the Kanawha and 2000 each for the Wabash Pittsburg terminal and the Pittsburg Shawmut &

Northern. Billet prices have been shaded at Pittsburg. At Chicago, forging billets, in which there has been close competition for some time, as low as \$25 being re-Jan. 7 Jan. 11 Jan. 28 Jan. 20 Jan. 21 Jan. 25

Buyers of finished material appear to attach significance to the meetings of manufacturers in New York next week, but these are not expected to result in bag, \$1.50@1.75; native yellow, per bu immediate price changes.

NEW TIN PLATE RECORD.

tin plate production for a single mill in western turkeys, choice, 22@23c; roasteight hours was broken when one of the ing chickens 18c, western chickens 17@ spot £181, futures £180, Cleveland warmills of the new Jones & Laughlin Steel 18c Company, at Woodlawn, turned out 21,-555 pounds. A mill of the South Sharon 141/2c, roosters 101/2c. plant of the Carnegie Steel Company held the record for about a year, with a 3.50; cranberries, per box, \$2.75@3.50; production of 20,170 pounds.

Today's Produce Market

The Boston fruit and produce exchange will hold its annual meeting Saturday Finished Materials-Large at 2 p. m. Polls open for the voting at 11 a. m. and spirited contests are on for Movement Not Expected in the various offices. Prominent state and city officials will address the members pounds butter; 100 boxes cheese; 1325 at noon.

> Arrivals. Str Katahdin from Jacksonville with 655 cases eggs.

Str Sachem from Liverpool with 60

Str walnuts. 300 quarter cases currants, 750 month 27cb, no sales rects 7733.

Str Gloucester due here tomorrow

Boston Receipts.

Apples 1133 bbls., 7 bxs; Florida orbxs, figs 2 pkgs, peanuts 1300 bgs, potatoes 7729 bushels, sweet potatoes 182

Sailed. Str Sagamore took 453 bbls apples and

Boston Prices.

@4.70; graham, \$3.70@4.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, new steamer 561/c: No. 3 vellow, 55@ 551/c.

jected white 371/2@381/2c; to ship from slow and 9 not stating. the West, 40 to 42 lbs clipped white 401/2@41c, 38 to 40 lbs 40@401/2c, 36 to 38 lbs 391/2@401/2c. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.05@1.07 100-lb bag, granulated

rolled \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground \$4.40 @ 4.65. Millfeed-To ship from the mills. spring bran \$25@ 25.50, wint& bran \$25.50 @26, middlings \$26@29, mixed feed \$26 @28.75, red dog \$28.75@29.25, cottonseed/meal \$30.50@31, linseed meal \$36@

\$3.05@ 3.15 bbl, bolted \$3@ 3.05; oatmeal

36.50, hominy feed \$23.90, gluten feed \$26, stock feed \$24. Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$23@23.50, No. 1 \$22@22.50, No. 2 \$18.50 @19.50, No. 3 \$15@16; straw, rye \$12.50 @18.50, oat \$8.50@9. Butter-Northern creamery 30@31e,

restern 30@31c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 40@41c. eastern, best 36@38c, western, best 35 tic concerning future business.

Cheese-New York twins, new 15@ 151/2c, Vermont twins, extra 141/2@15c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.30@2.35, nedium, choice hand picked \$2.30; California, small white \$2.85@3, yellow eyes, best \$2.20@2.25, red kidney \$2.85@3.10. Apples-King, bbl, \$4@5; Northern

native, bu box, \$1.25@1.75. Potatoes—New potatoes, \$1@1.05; 8 15-16@9; Miami 191/2@1934; Nipissing sweet potatoes, per bbl \$2.50@3. Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb

Spy, bbl. \$3@4.25; Baldwins, fancy,

box, 90e@\$1. Poultry-Nearby broilers, 22@24e; choice fowl 16@17c, northern and east-PITTSBURG-The world's record for ern fowl 16 17c, western choice 15c, Spot, up 1s. 3.; futures, up 1s. 3d. Span-

Live poultry-Chickens 14c, fowls 13@

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate \$2.50@ per bbl, choice late varieties, \$8@9.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 2848 tubs, 4890 boxes, 137,351 cases eggs. 1910, 2203 tubs, 2082 boxes, 120,199 pounds butter; 86 boxes cheese;

Wednesday, 1679 tubs, 750 boles, 81,-Str Ontario from Norfolk with 900 444 pounds butter; 138 boxes cheese; 954 cases eggs. 1910, 1651 tubs, 860 boxes, 93,121 pounds butter; 75 boxes cheese; 1006 cases eggs.

New York Receipts.

Butter-Cry spec 301/2ca 29cb, cry spec Winifredian from Liverpool str mks 31ca 291/2cb, cry spec sllr tomor brought 1300 bags peanuts, 150 cases row '301/2ca 291/2cb, cry spec allr the

Eggs-Ill ex lats 37cb, any ex lats 37cb, ref 1sts 24cb, ref 2nds 23% ca 23cb, ref 3rds 23ca 20cb, Ill fresh gath 1sts from Norfork has 50 bbls. kale, 170 bbls. 25cb, 2000 Apr ref 2nds in storage stge paid 241/2ca 231/2cb, fresh gath 1sts 33cb, fresh gath 1sts s rilthe week 351/2ca 33cb, week 341/2ca 32cb, fresh gath Ill sllr toanges 5726 bxs, California oranges 1590 morrow 351/2ca 34cb, no sales recta

INQUIRIES FOR LUMBER HEAVY

ST. LOUIS-Yellow pine manufacturers, from replies received from the South-Plour-To ship from the mills, spring west covering business up to Dec. 22, repatents \$5.50@5.95; clears, \$4.50@4.80; port in the majority of cases that inquirwinter patents, \$4.60@4.90; straights, les for lumber are heavy, that no special \$4.25@4.50; clears, \$4@4.40; Kansas pat-pefforts, are made to secure orders, that ents, in jute, \$4.70@5.25; rye flour, \$3.90 majority of mills have orders for nearly a month ahead, that there was a net increase of 579 cars on order files of 86 ellow 57c; No. 3 yellow 561/cc; to ship mills, that stocks are below normal in from the West, new No. 2 yellow, 56@ about one fourth of the mills, but 65 mills report an increase of 6,000,-Outs-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped | 000 feet net. From 93 replies, 42 report white 411/2c, No. 2 401/2c, No. 3 40c. re- the business outlook as good, 38 fair, 4

FINANCIAL NOTES

Russia is expected this year to make neavy application for French capital. Brazil has authorized an American corporation to import beef from that coun-

Shoe shipments from Marlboro for 1910 were 284,549 cases, 24 pairs to the case, against 307,228 cases for 1909.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce says: Copper shares are attracting increased buying, the recent sharp declines in Rio Tintos having made them look attractive.

Chairman Gary of United States Steel Corporation is quoted as saying that net earnings for final quarter of 1910 will be less than \$30,000,000. He is optimis-

NEW YORK CURB. NEW YORK-U. S. Light 213-16@21/4: American Writing Paper pfd 29@30: Standard Oil 618@ 620; Intercon, Rubber 341/4@341/2; Ohio 11/2@15/4; Davis Daly 11/2@13/4; British Colombia 7@71/4; Kerr 63/4@71/8: Greene Cananea 611-16@ ported some weeks ago, are now held bbl, \$3.75@4; greenings, bbl, \$3@4.25; Central 21-16@21/s; Cobalt Central 10@ 101/2e; Chino 22/a 221/4; Inspiration

LONDON METAL CLOSING. LONDON -- Copper close: Spot £56 15s.; futures £57 11s. 3d. Market firm. Sales, Spot, 500; futures, 1000 tons. ish pig lead firm, £13 5s., pig tin dull,

rants 50s. 11/2d. Spelter steady, £24.

changed at 41/2 per-cent.

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED.

LONDON-The minimum rate of dis-

count of the Bank of England is un-

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Hides Behind "Immutable Tradition" and Takes Backward Step of Declining to Overcome Prejudice.

VOTE STOOD 88 TO 55

PARIS-The five academies which make up the Institute of France met in joint session Wednesday to discuss the question of the eligibility of women for membership, which has been raised as the result of the strongly supported candidacy of Mme. Curie of the Academy

After a long debate a resolution was adopted by a vote of 88 to 55 that the election of women was contrary to the 'immutable tradition," which it would be wisest to respect. At the same time the assembly recognized that it had no right to impose its decision upon the different academies as separate units.

In 1898 Professor and Mme. Curie announced to the French Academy of Sciences that they had found a new and strongly radio-active substance in pitchblende which they called polonium, and they soon afterward discovered another element having the chemical appearance of nearly pure larium, but nevertheless was very different therefrom. This was radium, the well named substance that was to revolutionize modern chemistry.

In 1901 the French academy awarded to Professor Curie the La Caze prize of telegraph station at Slanakop, near ish loan. Among others, the report con- For this purpose it was at first proposed to say secrecy, and practically none knew the Shetland islands and back. In former stitution or an association. Any prof.10,000 and commended Mme. Curic for Kommetje, on the coast of the cape her share in the discoveries. In 1903 the couple received the Nobel prize for discoveries in chemistry, and shortly have a day range of 400 miles and a afterward they received f.60,000 as part night range of from 600 to 1000 miles. of the Osiris prize of France, all in It is expected that it will be in working recognition of their share in discoveries

Mme. Curie was appointed to the chair which Professor Curie had held in the CONTRACT LET FOR from the first thoroughly appreciated the Sorbonne, and she has since received the degree of doctor of science from the highest French source. Last September she announced that she and her collaborator, M. Dubierne, had succeeded in obtaining pure radium.

REASON FOR NEW FORTS IS GIVEN

THE HAGUE-The government defends the necessity for closing the mouths of rivers and ports in a note to the States-General, declaring this must be done as much for the sake of maintaining neutrality as for repelling an attack by sea in a war against Holland. The note adds that the government ataches great importance to the West Scheldt, which leads toward the farthest arm of the Scheldt, and considers it absolutely necessary to maintain the neutrality of the river and to construct defenses for the port of Flushing. The construction of an armored fort near Flushing is therefore, the note declares

The government adds that this fort will not create a new state of affairs to the American government against the with reference to Holland's international new regulation of the United States maduties and rights. It is, it says, merely rine authorities requiring holders of masters', mates' and engineers' marine a question of replacing the present fortifications at Neuzen and Ellewoutsdyk, which are insufficient and which will be American citizens, but residents of the dismantled as soon as the Flushing fort United States.

EXPEL JAPANESE FROM MANCHURIA

PEKING-It is reported that the Chinese in Manchuria have organized a lakes, but there also are many on the secret society of large membership with Atlantic coast engaged in the handling the object of driving the Japanese out of lumber schooners. of the country.

Reports that the Japanese are strengthening their garrisons in Manchuria have caused unrest in certain cir- wells will shortly be driven at this point cles here, where rumors of Japanese ag- by a syndicate headed by J. O. Bradley. gression are spread. Similar stories of Reports from a Pittsburg (Pa.) professor Russia's purpose to occupy Harbin and say that the field will likely prove exthe intermediate country from the fron- tensive and that it is the only natural tier are circulated.

"DICKENS DINNER" GIVEN

to the reminiscences of days long past and women.

Anthony Hope Hawkins (Anthony Bardell vs. Pickwick,

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) Hope, the novelist) proposed the "Immor

LONDON - A "Dickens dinner" was tal Memory of Dickens," and said that

given recently at the George and Vulture there was no doubt that by the unani-

(which was the favorite resort of Mr. mous verdict of the English speaking

Pickwick when in town), at George Yard, races and English reading nation Dickens

Lombard street, by the Atlantic Union. was one of its most popular authors.

The guests included Anthony Hope Haw- Above all, to Londoners, he stood as the

kins, Sir Alfred East, eight of the Rhodes supreme expression and embodiment of

scholars from Oxford and many visitors their peculiar cockney views of the uni-

from Australia and the United States. verse. Seasons might come and go; but

Dinner was served in the compartments the memory of Dickens would survive

formed by the old-fashioned high-backed and as long as it survived it would be

pews, and a punch ladle which tradition synonymous with love and charity and says was used by Dickens himself added allowance and sympathy between men

The object of this union is to enable remarked that the room in which they

GATUN SPILLWAY DOES WORK WELL FISHING IS STILL LEADING



THE SPILLWAY, GATUN.

Through which water from artificial lake finds its way to the sea.

Up to Nov. 30.

GATUN, C. Z .- With the end of November 107,671 cubic yards of concrete increasing the total excavation accom- gallons per hour.

STATION WILL BE

LONDON-A contract has been en-

tered into between the Union govern-

ment of South Africa and the Marconi

CANADA PROTESTS

OTTAWA, Ont .- Canada will protest

licenses and certificates to be not only

Canada, are affected by the new policy.

A majority of them are on the Great

ARROWHEAD, B. C.-Numerous gas

Mr. Matz of the Dickens fellowship

gas field in British Columbia

BUILT IN AFRICA

NEW WIRELESS

Carries Off Large Volume of spillway of the great Gatun dam, the cubic yards.

Water—107,671 Yards of concrete portion over which the water of the Rio Chagres, impounded in the artistood at its highest, at 25.9 feet. There Concrete Had Been Laid ficial Gatun lake, is to find its way to was, in other words, a volume of water and variety. the lower level and thence to the sea. of that depth and 300 feet in width, pass- For many years, back in the centu-During the month the actual amount ing through. Maj. G. M. Hoffman's esti- ries, fishing was really the most imof concrete placed was 5651 cubic yards, mate of the amount of water that passed portant means of existence for the Dutch while for the forebay and for the foun- through here is as follows: 54,000 cubic people, but the introduction of manufacdations of the approach walls 29,996 feet, or 405,000 gallons, per second; 24,cubic yards of material were excavated, 300,000 gallons per minute, or 145,000,000 of farming has reduced its importance to

INDUSTRY IN NETHERLANDS

Sardelle of the Zuider Zee Largely Sold in the United States, England, France and Germany Also Being Good Customers for Small Fish.

(Special to The Monitor.)

AMSTERDAM-Much has been writ- manufacturing interests, statistics still ten about the brave fishermen of the indicate that a considerable number of Netherlands, but as facts have generally been subordinated to fancy by modern writers, some reliable data respecting the recent rise of that industry in Holland may not only be very instructive but exceedingly interesting to people both in and out of the trade.

Fishing has always been a leading inits climate and the character of its topography favoring it. It takes only a glance at the map to impress one with that idea. Bordering, as it does, on the North sea, and almost enclosing the construction has been completed in the plished for the spillway to 1,548,001 Zuider Zee (South sea) within its limits, no other industry is more natural.

turing and the more advanced system a less prominent position. However, in

tering on a policy of internal reform;

librium in the budget, and by thus re-

storing confidence gradually free herself

from a foreign control in financial mat-

the newly awakened spirit of national in-

the debt administration to stand in the

Financial groups which are prepared

to find money for the Turkish govern-

ment can require such guarantees or se-

curity as they think fit; but it is for

them to take the initiative, and not for

DUTCH WILL GIVE

BRITISH RULER

an event will be more than a ceremony,

recognized that Great Britain, after the

a loyal and chivalrous manner. We ap-

British government granted autonomy

and liberty to the states with which

they had so lately been at war. This

mode of procedure has brought its own

reward in the shape of a South Africa

which at the present moment can work

unfettered at the preparation of its great

live in perfect harmony with the power-

ful Empire, the great naval power, the

business friend and the neighbor, as !

ROYAL WELCOME

Dutch inhabitants are engaged in that industry. In general, the deep sea fishing season is divided into winter and summer

spite of the rise of its agricultural and

the latter beginning about the first of June and ending in the fall, while the former occurs in the meantime and is kept in operation more for the sake of dustry in Holland, the very nature of providing employment for crews than for any profits accruing. Trawling for sole, turbot, thornback and a few cod have received through the foreign office is the chief fishing during the winter an intimation that, in order to be months, and herring fisheries are in the eligible for the Nobel peace prize, which ascendent in the summer. It is also will be awarded on Dec. 10, 1911, candifound that since the winter fishing is dates must be proposed to the Nobel much more difficult and hazardous, it is committee of the Norwegian Parliament useful as tending to bring to the front by a duly qualified person before Feb. the men who are required for more im. I next. The following persons alone are portant places in the summer.

Apart from the herring industry, which sardelle fishing in the Zuider Zee. This board of the Nobel institute. its demand, it enters the foreign markets, bers of the inter-parliamentary union. to say nothing of the number used ocally. This industry is largely in the fish, while England, France and Germany (5) Members and associates practically consume the remainder ex. Institute of International Law.

ported. The herring fisheries center around the political science, of history, and of phil-North sea harbors, such as Scheveningen, mouth of the Maas river and off the years the Dutch had the field to themact as paymaster-general for the state. In two years the financial administration selves, with the exception of the Engsince the present (Turkish) minister of When the matter was referred to the has been practically reorganized from lish, but of late the German coast towns are developing considerable interest in is made. Proposals based on written and the French are crowding them on keen competition of the Scottish herring

Whether it is the inherent Dutch enthat for the proper administration and ergy or greater government assistance and improved methods, or both, the stais indispensable, and to call upon Turkey tistics that follow speak eloquently for to establish an equilibrium in the budget the fishermen of the amphibious lowand at the same time to deny her the lands, by comparison with former years. means of finding the wherewithal to de-, It is a matter of official record that in fray the necessary expenditure is . . . 1864 the total sales of herrings in Holland amounted only to about \$235,000, It has been said that the Turkish gov- and 14 years later, 1878, only \$670,000, ernment desire to rid themselves of the but in spite of the sharp competition in debt administration. Nothing is further their more or less risky profession, the from the truth. That the Turks should total sales in 1895 grew to \$2,460,000, in look forward to the day when they will 1905 to \$4,000,000 and to \$4,720,000 in recover their financial independence is 1906, 1907 and 1908 being off years in the natural enough. That they hope to be fishing business and later figures being

able to establish their credit abroad unavailable. without the help of the council of the | The chief cause for this steady indebt administration, and that they have crease from year to year is probably immade successful attempts to borrow on proved methods both of preserving and foreign money markets without the debt catching, to say nothing of a better ingive no cause for complaint so long as potent of improved methods is perhaps the decree of Muharrem is respected, the use of the steam trawler and the If by the reorganization of her finances Dutch method of drying and salting on Turkey can establish a permanent equi- board, the English and Americans generally drying and curing on land. When the laden trawler reaches port, the cured fish are then ready for packing, which ers which is naturally distasteful to takes place in the various fishery warehouses at the fishing stations along the dependence, it is not for the council of North sea coast.

Incidental to the fishing industry, of course, is the making and drying of nets, in which the wives and daughters among the fishing population are almost exclu sively employed. Mending and drying is usually done in the open air along the seashore, not so much of necessity as of choice, owing to the love of these fisherwomen for the sea breezes and the

Taken as a whole the Dutch fishermen are a sturdy race. They are an enthusiastic, brave and honest population, ugged of physique, unpretentious, kindearted and extremely religious. It is a very interesting sight to see a squad of trawlers return from their summer's (Special to The Monitor.)

AMSTERDAM—The proposed visit of the King and Queen of Great Britain brush of the great modern Dutch painter brush of the great modern Dutch painter On the fourth floor are the offices of the King and Queen of the looked to Holland, it is believed, will be looked to Holland, it is believed, will be looked Maris, who has immortalized the life of Dutch fishermen.

BRAZIL GRANTS MEAT CONCESSION

RIO JANEIRO-A presidential proclamation was issued on Wednesday giving expressed sympathy with the men of authorization to an American corporatheir race, who had to sustain such a tion, with headquarters in New York, heavy struggle, but they also frankly to do business in Brazil.

This corporation has been granted meat war, repaired what could be repaired in and cattle concessions, and it is probable that within six months or a year preciate and freely acknowledge the gen. Brazilian beef will be exported for the erous and wise manner in which the America nmarket.

> HENRY WHITE SAIL FOR HOME. PARIS-Henry White, formerly the American ambassador to France, and Mrs. White, sailed for New York on the Adriatic from Cherbourg on Wednes-

future. We are extremely anxious to oooooooooooooooooooo IOLETS Freshly picked and ready for immediate delivery Newman violets are con-ceded to be the fines

FEW MAY NOMINATE

Dec. 10.

List of Eligibles Closes on

Feb. 1. Although Award

Will Not Be Made Until

BE PROPOSED SOON

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON - The board of education

qualified to propose candidates: (1) Past and present members of the of course leads all other Dutch fishing Nobel committee of the Norwegian Parindustries, much is done in the way of liament and members of the advisory

small fish resembles the sardine more (2) Members of parliaments and govor less, and though scarce, owing to ernments of different countries and mem-(3) Members of the international arbitration court at The Hague.

(4) Members of the commission of (5) Members and associates of the

(6) University professors of law, of

(7) Persons who have received the

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Sir Adam Block Issues Report on Ottoman Public Debt hands of a few cities of the Zuider Zee. (4) Members of the commi Sees no justice in European countries denying Turkey money to defray necessary expenses.

L port on the Ottoman public debt is vesting public, demanded the adoption of tempt at concealment. In former years Vlaaringen, Ijmuiden, the ports along the of great interest, coming as it does so and sufficient to secure economy and an The whole financial situation was coast of Tessel and Friesland. Fishcompany for the erection of a wireless soon after the negotiations for a Turk- efficient control over the expenditure, wrapped in the greatest obscurity, not ing extends out in the deep sea toward tains the following passages:

peninsula. The station is to be of a capacity of five kilowatts, and is to finance came into office the relations be- chamber the opposition was so strong top to bottom." tween the (Turkish) government and the that the minister of finance was unable that "invocations of this invocations of the beginning council of the debt administration have to carry it through. It was not in itself that "innovations of this important nacouncil of the debt administration have become more intimate and cordial than an objectionable measure. There was a ture require time. The prejudices of the south. But despite these, and the order within three or four months' time. they have been hitherto. Djavid Bey has good deal to be said in favor of it, but centuries have to be overcome. I trust," work done by the council of administra-CONCRETE MIXERS tion of the public debt and has realized that the interests of the government and

CULEBRA, C. Z.-The Ransome Conof the debt administration are identical. crete Machine Company of Dunellen, N. In the chamber of deputies and else-J., has been awarded the contract for a where his excellency has fearlessly and portable mixing plant with side dis- persistently supported the debt adminischarge to be used in concrete revetment tration in the face of much hostile critiand retaining wall work in Culebra cut. cism on the part of the Chauvinistic ele- further conditions which the French gov-A portable tower concrete mixing and ment of the press and of the population, handling plant for this work will also which was only too ready to find fault garded in official circles in Constantino be purchased from this company if cer- with anything that was not purely ottotain modifications are made in the trucks man. It is with such cooperation, and of the car on which it submitted an with a full understanding of our mutual ternal affairs, and it is hardly surprising estimate. The board on revetment and interests that the council of the debt can that in the present temper of the retaining walls has reported in favor of render service to the country by the Young Turks at a moment when the one locality during the coming dry sea- its revenues.

ONDON-Sir Adam Block's special re- ernment, with the avowed object of pro- possible to know exactly how the re-

that the Imperial Ottoman Bank should how the money was expended. it would not have resulted in preventing he says, "that the powers of Europe will fishers, the Dutch interests along that extravagant credits for unproductive pur- recognize that Turkey is desirous of en- line have steadily grown and prospered. poses. It would only have introduced order and control in expenditure already voted. The proposal was rejected as incompatible with the dignity and independence of the empire."

This scheme for "the 'tresorerie' service by the Ottoman bank," and some ernment finally put forward were reple as "tantamount to the official intervention of a foreign government in in-

of the bank to be retained is about 900 of the Constantinople customs was sound. tion, Sir Adam Block, after drawing a council, and may continue to do so, can ternational market. One of the most At one time hope was entertained that picture of the chaos under the old rean understanding with France would gime, says: "Since the advent to power have been possible, but "the French gov- of the constitutional government, it is

security of the country further revenue neither just nor logical."

carrying on the concrete work in only better administration and development of spirit of national independence is awakening, the government should find these son. This is at Paraiso slide, where it | Concerning the recent loan Sir Adam | conditions unacceptable."

is desirable to maintain a construction Block states that the security offered by track on the 95-foot berm. The length

U. S. MARINE RULE ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE ENTIRELY SELF SUSTAINING

A statement to this effect was made Edwards, gave out the information that members without overcrowding. by the Dominion's deputy commissioner

the institute was entirely self-support- tute is its magnificent library, occupyof marine. A large number of masters, ing, also referring to the satisfactory mates and engineers, naturalized citizens of the United States, now residing in work the institute was accomplishing. The institute was founded with the ain ever brought together. purpose of promoting a greater knowl-

edge of, and unity with, the oversea two small rooms over a shop in the the laws of the self-governing states and but enthusiasm and determination trilater the site of the present premises in empire outside the United Kingdom. Northumberland avenue was acquired. the freehold of which has since been pur-

came urgently needed, and the admiralty empire.

having retired, it was decided a few LONDON-At the opening of the new months ago to enlarge and practically repremises of the Royal Colonial Institute build the premises. The institute can the chairman of the council, Sir J. Bevan now offer accommodation to its 5000

The outstanding feature of the instiing the whole of the first floor, and con- the council of the debt to put forward condition of the finances and to the great taining the most complete collection of demands on any occasion when the Turkliterature on the subject of Great Brit- ish government wishes to borrow. J. R. Boose, the late librarian and new secretary of the institute, has orig-

dominions, and started its existence in inated a new department connected with strand. By 1873 it had only 400 members, crown colonies. This collection is unique, for it contains all the statutes, lay umphed over difficulties, and 10 years handbooks, law reports, etc., of the whole On the fourth floor are the offices of

pire, the new title of the journal of the upon as a happy proof of reconciliation At first the institution occupied only institute. This periodical is directed by and of renewed friendship between these part of the building, the admiralty Archibald Colquhoun and is of great two neighboring peoples. Referring to leasing the remainder. More space be-value to all interested in the problems of the visit the Handelsblad says: "Such

AT "GEORGE AND VULTURE" OFFICERS' PAY

SOFIA, Bulgaria-Salaries of officers in the Bulgarian army, including capraised, the increased cost of living making this step necessary.

In the budget for next year the rethose of the current year by 6,250,965 war amount to 39,642,061 leva.

PREMIER WILL ATTEND.

OTTAWA, Ont .- It is now stated that visitors from America and the oversea were sitting was probably the very apart-dominions to obtain a better knowledge ment in which Mr. Pickwick's friends, tion of King George the coming June. of English people and institutions than the country.

Mr. Tupman, Mr. Snodgrass, Mr. Winkle Plans are being prepared which will has tendered his resignation. He has much in Asia as in Europe. The King they could from a mere superficial visit and Sam Weller were served with the make this function the greatest in the famous subpoenas in the famous case of history of the British empire, and Can post during the visit to the far east of may be assured of a hearty welcome in ada's share will not be the least.

KING MANOEL WILL IS TO BE RAISED LIVE NEAR LONDON

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN-Baron Mumm von Schwarzenstein, German ambassador to Japan, has tendered his resignation. He has much in Asia as in Europe. The King Crown Prince Frederick William.

GERMAN DIPLOMAT TO RETIRE.

more than an international courtesy. The South African war belongs to the past. During the war our people, in accordance with their character, sturdily

LONDON-The Marquis de Soveral, tains, lieutenants and sub-lieutenants, as former Portuguese ambassador at the well as various civil officials, are to be court of St. James, states that it is practically settled that ing Manoel and Queen Amelia will reside near London. The residence chosen is Abercorn, Richceints reach the unprecedented figure of mond, the Queen being very fond of that 178,339,600 leva (£7,133,584), exceeding neighborhood owing to her association with Kew, Twickenham and Kingston. leva. The estimates of the ministry of It is not expected that their majesties will occupy their new home until the

Spinsters as Teachers

Q UITE a to-do has been raised ountry by the statement made not so long ago by a prominent college presi-

nt to the effect that it would be better to count among the teaching force of colleges more married women. He found that the great preponderance of spinsterial influence must necessarily be narrowing to young womanhood. A writer in the Baltimore American takes up sturdy eudgels for what one assumes to be ber sisterhood. She cites mercantile men to the effect that married women in business have nothing like the singleness of purpose and whole interest which the unmarried women show. She quotes an éditor who thinks that no married woman is of any use on a newspaper, because she is always writing what she thinks her husband needs to think about.

.The upmarried woman is a woman of one idea-her work. The married woman lus one preponderating idea, and that is her husband and her home. The work is secondary. At least this is how the spinster's defender and various of the employing brotherhood see it.

Furthermore, the broadening influence in the direction of the heart interests which a married woman is supposed to exert over girls is not really the thing they most need. Girls are likely to be emotional enough, to be enough alive on the more purely feminine side, the feelings. It is their power of thinking that needs to be trained, and the spinster, undistracted from thought by emotional interests, is a better trainer of the mind than the woman who lays added stress on the already highly specialized action of the woman consciousness in the direction of the affections.

A Race for Fun

The Younger Dumas is said to have thus passed judgment on the efforts of a would-be humorist. Of this man some one said to him, "Poor fellow, he is always on a chase after a joke." but the product of one's own mistaken Mary's attitude and wrote a poem on It accomplishes nothing. It arrives no-

"And the joke always wins," Dumas observed .- Youths Companion.

There is, I know not how, in the minds of men, a certain presage, as it were, of a future existence; and this takes the deepest root and is most discoverable in the greatest geniuses and most exalted



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the Master with her pathetic

to learn how to live.,

most charming features of the place and except that they make good fences, lost itself. are strikingly interesting to strangers. Almost every estate on the island Giving an account of his experiments The tall, slithering bamboo gathers abounds in them and a fortune would with man-lifting kites, the lecturer said thickly round some water course or seem to be waiting the promoter who that first of all he had tried a kite quiet pool, crowding into a shade that would establish such manufactures of 36 feet high, but he found it was too s very grateful to all comers—to the bamboo on the island as furniture mak- cumbersome and he attained greater sucanimals that would rest in the noonday ers elsewhere have found so profitable, cess with kites 12 feet high. The first heat or the men who labor with them A great deal of furniture is now im- actual case of a man being lifted off the ported into Jamaica.

cut down merely to be burnt as fuel for tally in the United States.

maturity, begin any undertak- in his footsteps, have known surely that their lives intelligently.

the way. Any effort to show that these | Some years ago a noted writer took tion to real thinking than swinging the

seeming obstacles which baffle one are exception to Jesus' commendation of feet back and forth has to walking.

methods of thought may not be under- Martha's side of the question, as he saw where. True thinking is constructive,

stood, but such effort is nevertheless it. To him, the laborers, they who do its results are immediate and far-reach-

When the busy Martha, o'erburdened tasks of mankind, are "the sons of limited human to take hold of the divine,

his answer-vital today as then-was. may be smooth and fair. But there will thinking is fully attained, every obstacle

Martha, Martha, thou art careful and be no need for oppressive toil when the to happiness and success will be lost in

roubled about many things: But one world has learned a better way; and light. And it is the privilege of every

thing is needful." What is the one thing this better way can be found only by one now, at this moment, to begin to

needful of which Jesus spoke? Is it not patient searching for the truth. He who think right, to mentally endeavor to be

truth which he elsewhere said shall make ally its master, and to him obstacles. When confronted by disturbing con-

us free? Jesus never admitted an obsta- of whatever nature, cease to be. Thus ditions, he who is learning to think

cle, and the world after these many cen- the labor of him who simply toils is aright will not wait for quiet, in order to

turies must sit, with Mary, at his feet each day rendered less difficult by the collect his thoughts. The time to think

labors of him who thinks.

her self-imposed task, approached Martha." According to his view, they and includes the constant prayer, "Not

VERCOMING of obstacles seems ter, knew the truth of man's being, and it be, in the best possible way. And

to be an integral part of human they who have most clearly understood the many who are availing themselves

ing of importance without first "inch as a grain of mustard seed" can Christian Science teaches the Principle

reckoning the difficulties likely, remove mountains when the desire for of right thinking. Much of the so-called

the difficult, dangerous and unpleasant ing. It involves the letting go of the

question, toil that the way of the "sons of Mary" my will, but thine, be done." When such

Kite Theory and Practise

theoretical and practical, and there was mountain it consists of what is termed wind, instead of blowing toward one be had. It is 4088 feet high.

of the finest views in New England can ful in Vermont—deer share the pastures church also contains records of British with cattle during the closed season. naval glory from various ancient exproved that this was not the case. THE glades of bamboo that abound in the sigar plantations. This is the sole Theory, in fact, was not much good. the island of Jamaica are one of the use to which they are put in Jamaica and when it came to curved surfaces it

ground by a kite occurred on June 22, Bamboo has been grown experimen- 1894, and three years later, he (the lecturer) was lifted 100 feet high.

thinking of mankind has no more rela-

We asked where the magic came from That made her so wondrous fair, As she stood with the sunlight touching

The Hidden Music

Her gloss of golden hair. And her blue eyes looked toward heaven As though she could see God there.

hear it, The music that's everywhere?"

God help us! we could not hear it; Our hearts were heavy with pain; We heard men toiling and wrangling, We heard the whole world complain And the sound of a mocking laughter We heard, again and again, existence. Few, after reaching his teachings, and followed most closely of this knowledge, are learning to live

But we lost all faith in the music-

We had listened so long in vain. 'Can't' you hear it?" the young child

whispered, And sadly we answered, "No. We might have fancied we heard it, In the days of long ago;

But the music is all a delusion, Our reason has told us so, And you will forget that you heard it

When you know the sound of woe."

Then one spake out from among us Who had nothing left to fear: Who had given his life for others, And been repaid by a sneer.

And his face was lit with a glory, And his voice was calm and clear As he said, "I can hear the music Which the little children hear." -F. M. Owen

Names in New York

rightly is all the time. There can All of the world's real progress, before In our day, as the result of the loving never be a moment when it is not posand since the time of Jesus, is the result labors of Mrs. Eddy, the Science of sible to know the truth. Truth is, must It is another sign of the times down of the labors of those who sought the that truth which Jesus taught "is re- be, omnipresent, else there is no permato exchange the convenience of a numnence, and chaotic conditions, which the bered street for something with a flavor not knowing whither he went" for the (Science and Health, p. 174). Chris-senses declare unavoidable, must ultiof the city's past. One Hundred Twentyservation of forests and other natural sake of his glimpse of truth, is first of a tian Science unfolds a potent remedy mate in destruction for all. But Truth fifth street it seems is now an avenue resources has been more appreciated than majestic army which history shows us for unthinking toil. None are shut out is omnipresent, Truth is God, the etermaking the effort to prove that there is from the knowledge that will show them nal and omnipotent. "Closer is He but one thing needful. Jesus, the Mas- how to do their special task, whatever than breathing, nearer than hands or feet, not part of the time but of the time feet," not part of the time, but always. In the hour of desperate need, God is always first, and the eyes of the faithful seeker cannot be blinded to His ing obstacle to one's peace, is filled with horses and chariots of fire," glowing But, that one may be ever able in thing brown while they are about it, for forestry was that of Minnesota time of sudden trial to realize God's would spell the name Haarlem, but the women for the Minnesota natural forest never-failing love, it is necessary to Times very practically reminds its readers of how many millions of extra a's jous victory." peace that one may gain a fuller underwould be written in the ages to come if standing of God's nature. Thus one's the Dutch spelling were retained and case of persistent agitation under dis-The hall mark for London is a leopard's thoughts are gradually fortified—and will this street holds its own in brilliancy and

> Take your measure of the worth of things from the Redeemer. And when the journey is over and the hill is climbed, and you look back out of the cloudless dawn, I think you will find that in the fellowship of Christ you have been saved from many a mistaken magnitude.-

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Green Mountain Conservation

THE president of the Kite and Model CAMEL'S HUMP, the most conspicution of the Green mountains, one of a group Members of the London and Middle-Baden-Powell, delivered a lecture on the has been offered to the state for a park of peaks which it dominates.

kites seemed to be of two kinds, with the exception of the top of the Vermont is there such a community of been held within its walls for the last mountains or a wilder country. Numer. six months. little data and few figures for them "virgin forest" says the New York Sun ous streams rise in the gorges, and In former times Deptford was a place to work upon. There was a theory in a despatch from Montpelier. The the whole district is heavily wooded, of considerable naval importance, and it of kites, but in practise it was found Hump itself is bare, a vast upheaval It is still the home of the bear, and in was to St. Nicholas that the Elizabethan that a kite was a series of various of rock, from which, on account of the Black river and Ottaqueechie val- captains came for service before they set curved, indented surfaces, and that the complete isolation of the mountain one leys-beyond challenge the most beauti. sail to meet the Spanish Armada. The

point, was a series of puffs, violent and We assume that the state will grate. Far flung Mansfield (4329), which we plorers who have left behind tokens of otherwise, varying in velocity and direc- fully accept Mr. Battelt's-gift (the only venture to say is more like a real their visits. The east end of the church tion. It was formerly supposed that in condition attached is that the trees on mountain in its rugged features and is almost entirely covered by Grinling the case of a kite being at a given angle the tract shall be preserved and paths variety of conformations than any Gibbons' carving, and there is also a with the perpendicular, the force of the made through it), because it is high time other upheaval in Vermont, should also beautiful carving of his representing a wind would be less than if the kite were something was done toward the con- be reserved by the state. The view vision of Ezekiel's. Among other treasupright, but later experiments had servation of the Green mountains, M. E. from the nose or chin of Mansfield is ures can be seen a portrait of Queen Wheeler of Rutland owns the summit the noblest in Vermont, surpassing, in Anne by Kneller, which was originally of Killington (4241), which he is fond the opinion of competent judges, the intended for St. Pauls but which someof declaring, has no equal in Vermont chaos of great ridges and uncountable how found its way to Deptford. as a mountain. In some respects he is peaks visible from Mt. Washington.

An Indian Guide

He is clad in the cast-off garments of a white tramp, except for his beaded hands in Egypt than any other, agriculmoccasins. However sordid these people ture, of course, excepted. There are 83. may be in other parts of their attire, I 378 persons employed in the weaving innote that they always have some re- dustry of whom 75,000 are men. These deeming touch of color and beauty about figures comprise workers in straw, wool, 'Hush!" said the child, "can't you the moccasins which cover their truly hemp, as well as ropemakers, dyers, and shapely feet. Sousi's rifle, a Winchester. lace makers. also was clad in a native mode. An The whole group of workers included embroidered cover of moose leather pro- under the heading "textile industries" tected it night and day, except when represent about 29 per cent of male actually in use; of his weapons he took workers occupied in Egyptian crafts and most scrupulous care.

> he has reared a dozen waifs under of importance, number 56,958. Comparprompting of his own kind heart. He is ing the figures of the 1897 census with conversant with the vigor of all the five those of 1907, it is to be noted that the languages of the country, and the gar | number of persons employed in textile ment of his thought is like Joseph's coat. industries has increased by about 40 per Ethnologically speaking, its breadth and cent. substance is French, but it bears patches of English, with flowers and frills, stropes and classical allusions of Cree and Chipewyan, the last being the language of his present home circle.

There was one more peculiarity of our guide that struck me forcibly-he was forever considering his horse. Whenever the trail was very bad, and half of it was, Sousi dismounted and walked, the horse usually following freely, for the pair were close friends,-From "Arctic Prairies," in Scribners.

Women and Conservation

Gifford Pinchot, in his book on "The Fight for Conservation," expresses his belief that the success of the conservation movement in the United States depends on the understanding the women in New York that the people are eager have of it. He says that no forward of so much importance that it requires that which has been taken by the "North Broadway"-as if this would committees to further the interests of serve the purpose of identification. Broad-way is an ideally perfect title for itself, fective forest work done in the United but this is just because it is itself. States, Mr. Pinchot relates, was that of "Harlem High street" seems the best idea the Pennsylvania Forestry Association. yet brought forth except that it is too begun and carried through by ladies in long and Harlem avenue is therefore Philadelphia. He says that one of advised. Many people, bound to do the the bravest and most effective fights -a fight which proved to be "a glor-

> "I have known," he writes, "of no couragement finer in a good many ways than hie fight that the women of California have made to save the great grove of Calayeras big trees. As a result, the government has taken possession of that forest and will preserve it for all generations."-Delineator

I try to increase the power God has given me to see the best in everything and every one, and make the best a part of my life. To what is good I open the doors of my being, and jealously shut them against what is bad.-Helen Keller.

PICTURE PUZZLE

Church of St. Nicholas at Deptford

visited the historic church of St. Nich-"Theory and Practise of Kites" recently by its owner, Joseph Battelt. The in London, in which he said that to him tract has an area of 1000 acres, and kites seemed to be of two kinds, with the exception of the top of the

with cattle during the closed season. naval glory from various ancient ex-

Textile Industries in Egypt

According to the figures in the last census the textile industry employs more

industries. Workers in wood, who Sousi has no children of his own. But come immediately after weavers, in point

> Religion is no leaf of faded green, Or flower of vanished fragrance

pressed between The pages of a Bible; but from

Of love it springeth, watered by good deeds. -John T. Trowbridge.

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Question for Fathers

beats Pennsylvania; and Cornell beats maker that uses it. Dartmouth, Just supposing.

there's no question about the result when Harpers Weekly. any college track team meets Washington and Jefferson. So allow the argument.

the higher education of greatest alti- the costume adopted for work or recreatude ?-- Puck.

In England, at Dartmoor, the prison- casion .- Sacramento Union. ers have been engaged in reclaiming the moorland, working even in winter. Agricultural prisons have been established rather green at cooking." in England, New South Wales, Prussia,

British Hall Marks

ootball; and that Yale beats Princeton; by law and may not, therefore, vary, and that Princeton beats Pennsylvania; are those signs placed upon gold or sil and that Pennsylvania beats Dartmouth; ver articles manufactured in the United and that Dartmouth beats Cornell. Just Kingdom, whereby the place of manufacture is indicated to every one. These But, Yale beats Harvard at baseball; marks should not be confounded with the and Princeton beats Yale; and Pennsyl- mark "sterling," which means much or study and meditate much in times of vania beats Princeton; and Dartmouth little, according to the notion of the

But, it seems that at lacrosse Cornell head; it is a castle and lion for Edin- at length become immune against the importance. beats Harvard; and at tennis Dartmouth burgh; a tree and salmon, with a bell, for beats Yale; and at ice polo the Univer- Glasgow; an anchor for Birmingham; natural. And one will come to see that sity of Chicago is superior to all; and three castles for Newcastle; a castle the obstacles in the way of harmonious at basketball there's nothing to it but with two wings for Exeter; a crown for and successful living are in no wise Williams; and when it comes to soccer Sheffield; five lions and a cross for York; necessary to the strengthening and upthey all make way for Lehigh; and and the figure of Hibernia for Dublin .- building of character. Before the stu-

"Have you a young chicken? I am "Such being the case, madam, don't Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, France, you think you'd better have an old, ex

FOLLOW THE STAR

To follow the stars is to look up, not down. It is to look out, not in. It is to look ahead, not behind. To follow the stars is to live in harmony with your environment. The stars were never at war. They prefer peace to war. They prefer melody to the crash of armor. They prefer a ong to a groan. They acknowledged divine law, "Forever singing as they shine, 'The hand that made us is divine.'"

To follow the stars is to follow light. Starlight is reflected sunlight. Whether reflected or direct, it is pure light. Nothing ever came from heaven that was impure. . . . / Light is purity. Light dispels darkness. To follow purity is to be pure. To follow purity is to see God, for "the pure in heart shall see God." Years ago there lived in the lands of the Orient a pure man. He followed purity. The morning stars sang together at his birth. He was born under a star, the star of Bethlehem. Wise men since the day of the magi have been following that star. This pureminded man was a great teacher. One day he said, "The pure in heart shall see God." He saw God every day, for his heart was pure. The Bethlehem star is the star of purity .- New York Observer.

Suppose that Harvard beats Yale at British "hall marks," which are fixed

Neither at home nor in society can but infinite to the true, the spiritual we afford to ignore dress. No woman sense. No mist of obstacle can linger Now the question is: Where is the who respects herself and no man who there, for over it blow the strong winds man with a boy of college age going to desires to be respectful to women can of God. send that boy in order to have him get afford to be careless and negligent in tion. Good manners require that we should be suitably dressed on every oc-

Russia and Belgium.—Chicago Journal. perienced fowl?"-Courier-Journal.

Learning the Language

presence. The very mountain, the seem-

onslaughts of all that is not divinely

dent of Christian Science there lies an

open road, narrow to the human sense,

thoughts of Love and Truth.

A French lady tells of her experience the first few months into a camp in the Northwest. She found that there were not enough coverings on her beds and so determined to send in to the settlement by a carrier for what she needed. But how to say it in English? She looked up the word in her dictionary and found that converture meant a roof, a shelter, a covering or a blanket. She decided that the first word looked easiest to write and proceeded to order from the amazed storekeeper some "roofs" for Monsieur X. The storekeeper, however, developed a sense of the humor of the situation, for his word came back that he could not spare any just then.

This same lady tells with glee of her first call on an English-speaking lady in her district. She wished to be very correct in her speech, and we all know that to French people correct and beautiful

speech is very important. They so dislike blundering in their own language that they are careful of another's. The lady got on very well during the call, in learning the English language when for her hostess found a great deal to say. she came to this country and went for When she rose to go, however, the visitor became a little self-conscious, and summoning her most graceful manner she smiled, held out her hand and in precise accents, she remarked, "How do you do?" Then they both laughed and the French lady dropped into her rapid native tongue to exclaim, "Well! Good-by, or how do you do-neither one means anything, anyway!"

Tommy-Pa, what is ennui? Tommy's pa-Ennui, my son, is some thing that attacks the people who are so lazy that they get tired of resting. Philadelphia Record.

Say, Woodman April! all is green. Say, Robin April! hast thou seen In all thy travel round the earth Ever a morn of calmer birth?



What ancient English custom?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE Finland

-Lanier.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, January 5, 1911.

Gov. Foss Inaugural

In His inaugural address, delivered today, Gov. Eugene N. Foss urges with characteristic vigor legislative enactments embodying the broad policies whose advocacy brought him election, and outlines recommendations enough to make the present assembly one of the busiest on record. After reading the address, there can be no doubt that Governor Foss intends to give his state a thorough business administration, to teach a les-

son in conducting the affairs of the commonwealth economically and efficiently, instituting reforms wherever he considers them necessary and finds them possible. The whole address is more conservatively worded than were most of Mr. Foss' utterances in the campaign preceding his election, and it seems commendable for that reason if not for the comparative brevity with which it touches upon some of the issues thus brought to the Legislature's attention.

No one ever intimated, so far as we know, that Mr. Foss lacked ideas or energy, and such faith is justified completely by his inaugural speech. The program he has arranged for the Legislature is an extended one, to say the least. He would have direct primaries, the initiative, referendum and recall, let down certain bars to Canadian railroads entering the state, build a system of waterways and canals, replace the railroad, the gas and electric light, the Boston transit and the highway commissions with a public utilities board, form a Greater Boston commercial and political federation, redistrict the state, adopt the income tax amendment, end the lobby, provide more justices to clear court dockets, surround corporations with publicity, arrange for uniform methods of compiling municipal statistics under the authority of a state board and take measures to provide for vocational training. The task he outlines thus is a stupendous one, and the coolness with which he goes about it shows clearly how great is the confidence of this man who so determinedly fought his way into a gubernatorial chair.

It will be noted that the address devotes considerable attention to Boston and vicinity. This is gratifying, for what affects the prosperity of Boston is of vital importance to the other cities and towns of Massachusetts. Governor Foss evidently sees that point when he tells the Legislature that the state should cooperate with Boston in the ownership and development of docks and terminals, and urges an amendment to the enactment appropriating \$3,000,000 for new piers in this city, so that work upon them may begin immediately. Thereby Governor Foss opens up a large proposition, one that has been under discussion off and on for years, that of government ownership of docks. The Governor is no less insistent upon the state building a system of waterways to supplement the railroads. This is what shippers have been calling for year after year. It would be of untold benefit to Massachusetts, and if there can be more action instead of so much talk and investigation, somebody may rightfully expect plaudits. By proposing the abolishment of four commissions and replacing them with a public utilities board, Governor Foss aims toward consolidation; but it is an open question whether real economies would be effected in that way. Every one of the commissions he mentions is busily engaged with hearings and the employment of much clerical and other help by them appears inevitable in order to have the work done satisfactorily. But possibly more effectual results might be attained by placing these duties in the hands of a limited number of experts and allowing them to employ what help they required. If the Governor has studied out a theory in regard to that matter, he might well explain it for the benefit of the legislators.

While some may argue that Governor Foss might have explained wherein Massachusetts is facing any dire crisis, and then have dealt more specifically with ways and means of carrying out his ideas, it is only fair to admit that something should be left to the discretion of the lawmakers. Taken as a whole, the address appears to epitomize many of the demands which progressive men in every community are making.

A New Country

New nations are not necessarily young peoples, by any means, and if the citizen of the republics of the North and South American continents thinks of his own particular government as the only essay in modern nation building he will neglect to his own loss the very interesting and important example of the Italian state as we know it. today. Aside from the interest which Italy

must have for us as embodying the hopes and aspirations of a nation, is the added one that those hopes and those aspirations have been expressed in the unity of a nation composed of states that since the days of the Roman empire have never been bound together as a whole. In addition to this fact, the reader is asked to remember that each of these component parts, in contributing its share to Italian happiness and well-being, has had to do its work burdened by a very old civilization that had in it much more appreciation of material advantage than moral excellence.

If men can begin their state-making in the condition of a sort of political Swiss Family Robinson, as it were, and on a virgin soil and amidst great simplicity of social institutions go to work unhampered by the survivals of unwholesome precedents and those mistaken animosities bred of mistaken injustice, they are at a very great advantage. But such has not been the political fortune of Italy. It may be said that Japan has emerged into civilization and has made vast strides in little more than half a century, and that what Japan has done Italy should do with greater ease; yet if we satisfy ourselves with this criticism we shall have overlooked the all-important fact that for hundreds of years the oriental power had a fully and highly developed nationality that had but to be directed to the task of copying western methods. Before 1870, roughly speaking, it could be said in Metternich's words that Italy was but a geographical expression. No one will ever be able to do justice to the wonderful constructive work that has gone on in Italy ever since that date, if he forgets that only a short time ago as history counts years the Venetian territory was in the hands of Austria. Rome and the territory adjoining composed what were then known as the Papal states, Tuscany was a semi-independent grand duchy, Lombardy again was under Aus-

trian influence, Naples and Sicily were apart from the rest of Italy, and in fine there was nothing to make us think of the Italy that the traveler and merchant know today save that Savoy and Sardinia were faithful to that family that was to give three brave men as monarchs to the new Italy, the child of hope.

The lethargy of tyranny and luxury has been dispelled, the leaden weight of bad, old examples has in great part been shaken off, and Italian statesmen have resolutely turned their faces toward the rising sun. This in itself is a great achievement. It is not so very long ago that the police of a certain state in the old and unregenerate Italy referred in one of their reports to that "class of men known as thinkers," evidently, with grave disapproval. The state or states whose authorities, inferior or superior, hold such views would not seem to furnish much help to the reformer and the patriot. For centuries in Italy thinking was discouraged, it was not wanted in the body public, and was regarded with hostility. Thinking there was; but never for the good of the brethren, as a rule; rather, it flamed up now and again, but too often to waste itself in such expositions as the sinister brilliance of the later Renascence or in the sporadic and helpless appeals of men that would

But things are changed and bettered; the Italy of today is not perfect, or anything like it; nor are her statesmen faultless. She has felt the ills of an undigested and uncomprehended theory of democracy quite as the rest of the western world has felt it; she has yet to learn many things from many quarters and to acquire the generous respect for experience that is the true sign of intellectual manhood. We can grant all these things and more, and over all will remain the fact that Italy has done a very wonderful thing. She has taken the ruins of an old fabric and of them is making a new, stronger and infinitely better than the old. The work of Cavour, Victor Emmanuel, Maggini and Garibaldi has been continued, sometimes with lapses, sometimes not unselfishly; but the general trend has been forward, toward the light. It is shown in one curious example that displays itself again and again, an example with which no doubt many of our readers are well acquainted. Many of those that love and admire the beautiful monuments and buildings that abound in Italy have from time to time felt keen indignation with the little solicitude sometimes shown for their preservation by the state and municipal authorities, and without doubt a great deal that is beautiful and really valuable has been carelessly handled. In consequence, history has been denied expression, and art has been denied its proper encouragement. But we shall hazard the opinion that the cause of this neglect is not always ignorance or carelessness or hatred for the past. It is the much deeper fact that the Italian that has thought soberly, and therefore loves his country, sees that the past can do less for her than the present; one cannot in any fairness ask a man that would make a place for his country to have it the be-all and the end-all of a nation to become custodians of a big art collection. The Italian has a great many traditions of which he knows he must be rid or stand still again; he knows instinctively that the heavy fumes of what much of the Renascence sought to perpetuate are not good for the air of a free state. This knowledge used unwisely may make him a Philistine at times, but it will not make him a slave. It is ideas that make a state, and if ever one were wrought by such means it is that modern Italy. that nation for whom we must feel a great deal of sympathy and

THE government evidently does not wish the steamship trust to have smooth sailing all the time.

Governor

and

Forester

WITH the inauguration of Robert Perkins Bass as Governor of New Hampshire today, that state doubtless begins an era of renewed attention to forestry. This expectation is attested by the activities of Mr. Bass in the past few years, chief among which, perhaps, was changing the so-called forestry commission from a political body into one whereof the guiding purpose is the active protection of New Hampshire's trees, elimination of

a great deal of admiration.

waste in wood cutting operations, and replanting on a scale calculated to prevent the hillsides from being stripped for years to come. What Governor Bass has done already toward bringing about scrupulous, intelligent conservation of the forests has won a new support for that cause not only in New Hampshire, but in the rest of New England.

As a member of the forestry commission and later its chairman, Mr. Bass laid the plans which resulted in abolishment of the bipartizan board and reorganization of the forest fire service. Then, as state forester, he began a career of accomplishments which may be regarded as still in its earlier stages. It was he who secured the passage of the new direct primary law, doing away with the caucus and the political conventions, thus placing insuperable obstacles in the way of any continuance of corporate domination in state affairs. Further than all that, his efforts brought the passage of a measure to equalize the taxes, something which a number of other states have been striving for unsuccessfully. Governor Bass seems to deserve all the honors bestowed upon him by New Hampshire citizens thus far.

Regardless of the achievements that, more particularly, drew nation-wide attention to this young man, environment and natural inclination deepened his affection for the woodlands and the art of true forestry. It was as the originator of the New England old home week idea and the exponent of good roads that the Hon. Frank W. Rollins, a predecessor of Governor Bass, became well known. In view of the prominent incidents in the new Governor's early career, it is to be hoped that he will achieve still greater fame in another cause of vital importance to his people-intelligent use of their woodlands.

THE country at large will be of the opinion that Massachusetts should do anything within reason-and even go so far as to stretch a point-for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The explanation of this is that it is a great school, and the country

. If the Democrats of Maine miss the opportunity of wiping out that deficit, it will go to show that they do not know a good chance to make capital when they see it.

HAVING decided to let the Hague court settle their differences, Peru and Ecuador show they desire peace to reign on the American continent.

MEN separately, and men and women jointly, have made many efforts to produce periodicals that would take the feminine angle of thought. These efforts are continued in our day. Some of the magazines appealing particularly or exclusively to women readers are maintained at a creditable standard. Most of them cater to feminine fancies rather than to the more serious aspects of feminine taste. Some of them seem to assume that

The Woman's Viewpoint

woman, when not engrossed in purely domestic affairs, is absorbed wholly in the frivolous and the triffing. Because of a generally mistaken estimate of their taste, tendencies and aspirations, women of mental capacity, discernment, culture and ambition turn from the caramel-and-cream literature prepared for their especial consumption to whatever is written by men or by women for the thinker rather than the sex.

A special vehicle for the expression of woman's views today may find plenty of work to do in educating men to a consideration of subjects upon which, in too many instances, men have turned their backs. It will be a good thing when women shall be able to control mediums of public opinion to the extent that they may speak more unreservedly and more strongly of needed reforms in social, economic, civic and political affairs. Men need to be awakened to the fact that the apparently passive and quiescent wives and mothers and sisters of the land are disposed, and in many cases determined, to be progressive and insurgent with relation to the issues of the day.

CHANCELLOR J. R. DAY of Syracuse University may not feel called upon to explain further his attitude toward industrial education, as set forth in a recent address before the academic principals of New York state, although he has apparently been misunderstood; for why his remarks should have been interpreted as signifying unqualified opposition to vocational training is not clear. He declared that the country needs thinkers

Industrial Training and statesmen more than carpenters, evidently meaning that changed conditions demand the presence of broadly educated men in Congress, that the old type of rough, though patriotic, frontiersman is not suited to present-day requirements. That seems a fairly accurate summary of the case, and probably no one realizes more than the chancellor that industrial training is indissolubly linked with thought and is in no way essentially inimical to statesmanship.

Every careful student of conditions in America, or other countries, knows that too many young men and women find themselves launched in business life without the necessary equipment to attain high efficiency. Can any one blissfully contend that the progress of these toilers is of no pressing importance to the nation's welfare? Would not vocational training help them to pick the careers for which they are best adapted by knowledge and inclination? Some of them may even develop into great thinkers and great statesmen; history, both ancient and modern, records numerous instances of carpenters and other tradesmen attaining the stature of famous national political leaders. One does not have to consult remote Grecian and Roman archives for such lessons; the United States has provided enough of them to cover the point.

Advanced thought is not limited to any one class of people, nor does the college education always bring out most efficiency in man or woman. The necessity that breeds toil, hard taskmaster though it is, quite as often is the partner of high ideals. Industrial education is a step upward, recognizing the practical as well as the theoretical side of life. Vocational training is not all mechanical work. It includes agriculture and kindred pursuits, with still other forms of endeavor. It may be extended eventually to cover even the activities of statesmanship.

It is certainly within the province of the comptroller of the currency to require all banks coming under the supervision of his office to keep their books in such a way that bank inspectors may examine them quickly and intelligently at any time. Those banking institutions that have no reason to be anxious or uneasy when the bank examiner enters the door will not object to this further safeguard in the public interest;

Uniform Bookkeeping in Banks

those that have any reason to be uncertain as to the soundness of their methods will simply find in the comptroller's new order another warning regarding the necessity of mending their ways.

As a matter of fact, banks for which the United States government assumes any responsibility should be as sound and solvent as the national treasury. A national bank failure should be a thing unknown. It may be necessary to go even farther than the point of ordering the adoption of a uniform system of bookkeeping before the comptroller can have full assurance as to the absolute integrity of the institutions over which he is given supervision; if so, whatever the step necessary to be taken, there should be no hesitation about taking it.

It is in the interest no more of the public than of the banking business that the affairs of every national bank shall be so clearly exhibited from time to time, and especially at uncertain times, that no questionable methods shall have an opportunity of taking root. We take it that where objection has arisen among the banks to the recent order, it is due rather to the peremptory language in which it is couched and to the impression of sudden emergency which it leaves than to the comptroller's desire to institute further safeguards in the conduct of the banking business. Were it possible in a case of this kind to exhibit any tendency toward discrimination, it would be an easy enough matter, perhaps, for the comptroller to name the banks that are at the present time meeting with scrupulous regard every requirement of the law and every demand of the examiners, as well as those that are careless or negligent in

Plainly, only general orders can be given in a case of this kind, and, to use a homely figure, where the shoe does not pinch there need be no perturbation. There is no reason to question the general soundness of the national banking system, nor do we believe there is a desire in any quarter to do so. The end sought by the government, by the bankers and by the public alike is the greater confidence that comes with every assurance of greater